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THE ÆOLIAN

G.H.S.

1921

THE
AEOLIAN

GARRETT HIGH SCHOOL

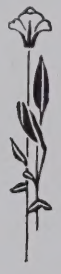
THE ÆOLIAN

VOLUME VII

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-ONE

FOREWORD

It has been a great privilege to record the happy events and occurrences of the School year 1920-1921. To what extent this has been adequately done will be judged many years from now by the frequency with which the former students of the Garrett High revert to the following pages.



MISS MARIE THRUSH

IT IS A PLEASURE FOR THE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1921 TO DEDICATE THIS AEOLIAN TO THEIR ENGLISH TEACHER, MISS MARIE THRUSH.

HISTORY OF THE "*AEOLIAN*"

The appearance and success of the first annual in the G. H. S. was undoubtedly due to the intense desire of the Senior class of 1912 to accomplish something entirely different from previous classes. They wished to be remembered even when they had separated and had become interested in activities outside of their school community. Clark Springer was the class president, and after several meetings the idea of giving a class play was abandoned, and all the effort of the class was devoted to the publication of the first annual, named after the class colors "Green and White."

A second annual did not appear until 1916. By this time the enrollment of the high school had so increased that it became necessary to place the Seniors in room 7. Due to their seclusion, and to the leadership and artistic ability of "Pat" Shannon, it was unanimously decided that whatever one class had done, they could do also; and their efforts resulted in a second annual called the "Blue and White."

In the place of a year book the class of 1917 presented a play entitled "Her Gloves."

In 1918 an entirely new addition to the annual proved to be a real "Surprise," as it was called. Unknown to anyone, until after publication, Gordon Dills either carried on an extensive correspondence with the parents of the faculty members, and spent most of his time visiting the homes of the Seniors, searching through dusty and long forgotten albums, in collecting a peculiar assortment of baby pictures. Each faculty member and each Senior was "agreeably or otherwise" surprised when found their picture accompanied by another taken many years previous.

Since the "Surprise," each Senior class has published a year book. Jokes were collected and eventful happenings were recorded, and apparently all classes attempted to make their annual just a little better than the preceding issue. It became somewhat burdensome to find suitable names for the various publications. Consequently, through the efforts of the superintendent, Mr. Pellett, and the editor, Paul Shunk, it was decided that a name should be adopted, which could be used for all future books. "The Aeolian" was finally chosen, since the aim of the class of 1919 was to make the contents of the first Aeolian, like the famous Aeolian harp—noted for its wonderful and prolonged notes.

In 1920 the second Aeolian proved to be just as interesting and successful as the first. This was due to the United efforts of Marlow Manion and his editorial staff.

The third Aeolian of 1921 speaks for itself, and it is hoped that the Seniors will continue to chronicle the interesting happenings of high school life.

—MISS DOBBRICK.

ATHLETICS
HAROLD VEAZEY
PHOTOS
CHELLA ADDINGTON
MILDRED SHEETS
CARTOONS
MARYONN McCULLOUGH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
FLETA SCHUMAKER
JAMES MOUNTZ
VELMA SLIGER
CALENDAR
CHAIRMAN
MARJORIE COLLINS
JOKES
CHAIRMAN
VELMA FULK
AEOLIAN
1921
MADELEINE HOLLOPETER
ARLO TREESH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER
DANIEL FARNER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HARRY STAHL
PAUL STEWARD
LITERARY EDITOR
RUTH HARSH
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER
WANETA CLARK
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER
KENNETH BONNETT
SOCIETY EDITOR
REBECCA KEEN

PROLOGUE

There is not much to be said in explanation of the Aeolian for everyone knows what it is, or what it should be. Every year the Senior class attempts to give a review of the year's happenings, to give a certain amount of publicity to the different organizations, and at the same time send themselves out into the world knowing that they have been properly described and represented in this somewhat illuminated annual. These things have been attempted in this year's book. However, we have tried to make this book as readable as possible and bind it so that it can be used for decorative purposes. Should these intentions fall short of their mark, there are various uses that might be made of these facts and fictions. The cover might be cut up into shoe soles or card cases, the body of the book could be used to prop up a short leg of a table or to start fires. In fact, there are numerous uses that might be made of this volume which was never intended by the editors.

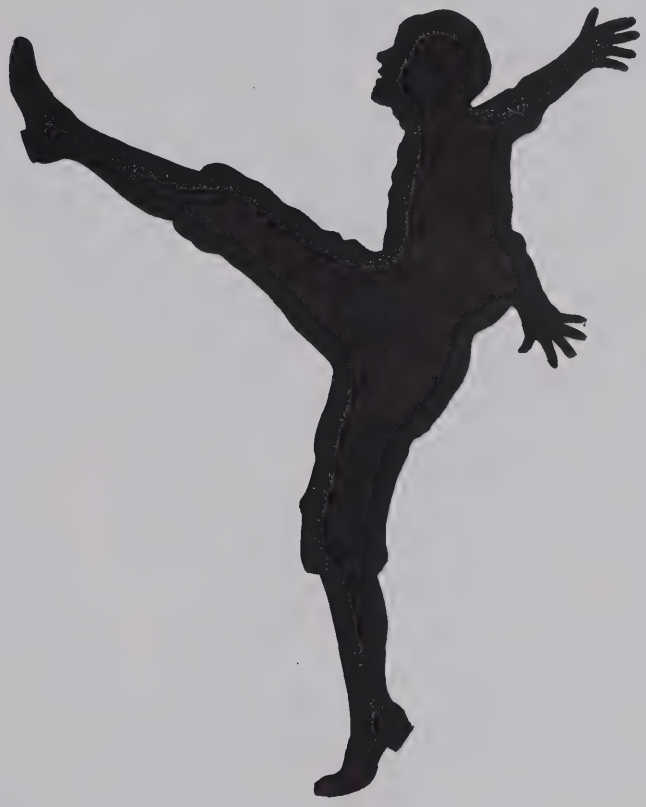
It is our earnest hope that no such ends will be met, for it truly represents the best efforts of, not only the Seniors, but of the various members of all the classes in school. Thus, the book is representative of the whole school and not the work of the graduates alone.

The hopes and dreams of our students are now being fulfilled. We are getting a new building. It will not be for the high school, however, but for the grades. This seems to be of no concern to the high school but it must not be forgotten that there are five rooms in the high school building occupied by the 7th and 8th grades, which would thus be released for high school use. This would greatly relieve the congestion in the high school and make it possible for school to be carried on with less confusion and with a greater efficiency.

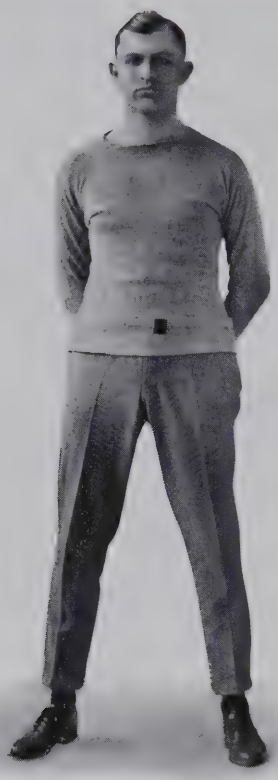
A new school building has been the crying need for several years, and now at last it will be possible for us to have one.

Another project along the line of new buildings, is a gymnasium. No longer will the G. H. S. have to struggle along in Athletics without the proper equipment. Probably its greatest use will come in the basket ball season, but during the time when football and baseball are in prominence, it will provide dressing rooms and showers, which will differ greatly from dressing by lamp light in an attic where the players are unable to clean up properly.

Last spring we thought we would get a gym, but because of the high prices, the people who were backing the scheme were unable to carry it through. Now the school board has decided to build one and it will be, "Look out for Garrett," when the teams have their own gym.



ATHLETICS



COACH SPRINGER

THE COACH

It is a difficult task to express fittingly the esteem and admiration which the Garrett high school holds for their coach, Clark Springer. To say that we appreciate what he has done for us would express our feelings too mildly. Our belief in Coach Springer knows no bounds and our desire is to laud him and give to him the praise which he so justly deserves.

This is the second year that "Chick" Springer has voluntarily taken charge of our boys' teams. In September of 1919 he transformed a listless, ineffective football eleven into one of the most formidable high school gridiron combinations in Indiana.

Later he brought into existence a basketball five which under his tutilage won more than half their games. At the end of the year his baseball aggregation was undefeated in Indiana.

In his first year's association with the Garrett High, Coach Springer proved that he had no equal as a high school coach in Indiana.

During the current season our coach always took the time to drill our football and basketball teams with such energy and vigor that our boys maintained the same enviable reputation that had been established previously. Clark Springer not only brought enthusiasm with him into his coaching but he gave our teams the benefit of most expert knowledge of the technique and fine points of football, basketball and baseball. As a result the Garrett teams either won or made an excellent showing against their opponents. This success must be credited to our coach.

Athletics have been firmly established in the Garrett High. We respect Clark Springer because he has made our teams and because without compensation he has unselfishly devoted his time and energy to the interest of the high school.

Our thanks appear very insignificant in comparison with his achievements but may we assure Mr. Springer that the Garrett high school will always remember with gratefulness and appreciation the coach's unfailing devotion to our school.

FOOTBALL

THE TEAM IN ACTION

CAPTAIN BEEBER

THE 1920 VICTORIES

The victories of this year's football team were those of which everyone may justly be proud. When the Maroon and Blue tied Defiance and later defeated Bryan, it proved the Garrett eleven to be the equal of any organization in Northern Indiana or Northern Ohio. There were no one-sided scores, but that fact was due to the high class teams which appeared on the schedule of the Maroon and Blue. At all times there was only the cleanest brand of football played by the Garrett eleven.

The season was marked by the spirit of sportsmanship which prevailed at all games and the splendid morale which was displayed by all the players.

—EDGAR BEEBER.

THE DEFIANCE GAME

REVIEW OF THE 1920 SEASON

Sept. 24—Edon 7; Garrett 14; at Edon.
Oct. 1—Convoy 0; Garrett 53; at Convoy.
Oct. 16—Defiance 7; Garrett 7; here.
Oct. 22—Hicksville 13; Garrett 41; at Hicksville.
Oct. 29—Warsaw 14; Garrett 10; at Warsaw.
No. 5—Bluffton 0; Garrett 34; here.
Nov. 11—Bryan 6; Garrett 13; here.
Nov. 25—Hicksville 0; Garrett 20; here.

Games played, 8.
Total opponents' score, 47.
Garrett's score, 192.

After only two weeks' practice Garrett played its first game, the first being with Edon, the second with Convoy. These games demonstrated the weakness and strength of the Maroon and Blue eleven. They also offered an opportunity to develop both the offensive and defensive styles of play and made it possible to have a team stronger in all phases of the game.

During the first three or four weeks the weather was terribly warm and it told on the players. The Hicksville game was an easy victory for the G. H. S. and at this time the second team had its first chance for action. The Hicksville team had been decidedly weakened by the loss, through graduation, of most of its veteran players, but it is in a position to offer some good opposition in 1921.

The first home game was with Defiance and by this time our team was well rounded into form. In this game the home team displayed a remarkable brand of foot-ball which was unquestionably superior to that of the visitors, but owing to an inexperienced referee, the game was not conducted as it might have been. This was a hard fought game from start to finish and both teams were fighting hard when the final whistle blew. Defiance scored in the first quarter by a forward pass and it was not until the third quarter that Roan was able to go over for a touchdown. Most of the time the ball was dangerously near Defiance's goal line, and this gave Miller of Defiance a chance to display some excellent punting.

The game here with Bryan, on Armistice Day, may well be considered the best game of the season. It was a cold, raw, November day, with snow flying and a

THE BRYAN GAME

muddy field. Garrett kicked off and Bryan, by a series of line plunges, made a touchdown within the first five minutes. Garrett then began to fight. In the second period, Garrett by some smashing plunges, carried the ball across for a touchdown. An onside kick was admirably executed but the umpire would not allow it. By line plunges and off tackle smashes, another tochdown was made. The third quarter ended 13-6 in favor of Garrett.

During the final period the ball zig zagged up and down the field. Several times, time was called because of bruised players. The game ended with a 13-6 victory for Garrett. This victory was due, not only to the stellar work of several players, but also to the fine teamwork displayed throughout the game.

The only time the Maroon and Blue suffered a defeat was at Warsaw, and then by a very narrow margin. This defeat was due to the muddy field, over-confidence, and the failure to watch the ball instead of the men. Warsaw used the Minnesota shift to a good advantage and the quarter-back ran his team well. Several times in the last quarter, Garrett was within scoring distance but was so severely penalized that the ball was lost in downs. The last part of the game was played in darkness and the time was shortened.

The remaining games were played at home against Bluffton and Hicksville. The Bluffton game was much better than the score would indicate and was hard fought from start to finish. Their team was well supplied with brawn but was greatly hampered by experience. However they never gave up.

The Hicksville game on Thanksgiving Day was played in the rain and deep mud. Both teams were strong on the offensive but weak on the defensive. Garrett came out at the long end of a 20-0 score, which made the home crowd happy.

This season the team was able to offer better games to the home crowd than in any previous year. Of the eight games played, four were played at home and these happened to be the best games. These games were well attended, which enabled us to keep out of debt. The crowd was also courteous to the visiting players which did much to create better sportsmanship. The teams were ably coached by Clark Springer, who gave his time and ideas, which aided greatly and helped to produce a winning aggregation.

The players must not be left out, for they went out for practice every day for three months, not just when they felt like it, but always. Sometimes it was hot and dusty, often cold and rainy, and the field nicely covered with black, sticky mud. This refers not only to the first team, but to the second team as well, who took many drubbings in order that they might produce a strong eleven.

In closing we wish to thank "Our Coach," all the patrons of our team, and the high school for the support and encouragement which they so readily gave us.

STACK—Captain-Elect—

"Mike" played his first year of football. Proved successful at right half. His ability to hit the line hard and pick passes out of the air resulted in many touchdowns. He has another year to play.

ALFORD—

"Runt" (our little boy?) played a great game as guard. Was good at getting through the line and spilled a bunch of plays. He used his 204 pounds very successfully. But — he is another Senior.

BONNETT—

"Kenney" played a stellar game at right end. Very few plays went around him and he pulled down many passes.

FARNER—

"Dan" was always right there. Played a wonderful defensive and offensive at both guard and tackle. He sure liked to muss 'em up.

HATHAWAY—

This was "Don's" third and last year. Played a fine game at guard and tackle and always held the line.

MOUNTZ—

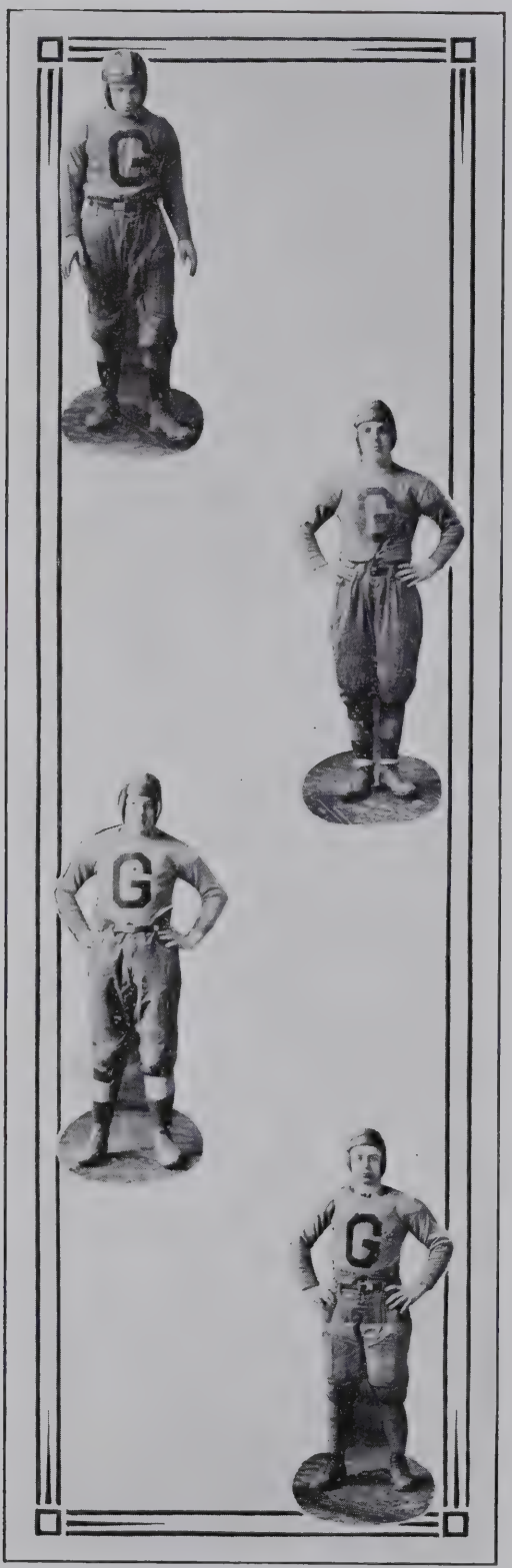
"Jimmie" played a great game at tackle. He busted up a good many plays and opened up the holes.

ROAN—

"Pete" was our star quarter-back, was an excellent passer and a great open field runner. Pete's hobby was carrying back punts to mid-field. We're sorry, but graduation claims Pete this year.

STEWARD—

Paul played a consistent game at left end. He was there in breaking up the opponents and managed to break up a number of passes.



VEAZEY—

This was "Squint's" third year. He played a steady game at left half. Harold could plunge the line well and was very good on end runs.

WITHERSPOON—

"Slippery" played his first year at center and proved successful. Was there on both offensive and defensive. Randall will be at it again next year.

BRINER—

This was "Louie's" second year. Played a good game as sub center. He proved very successful in his first straight game at Hicksville and will surely be a star next year.

LONGBRAKE—

This was "Runt's" first year. He played a good game at end or halfback and has two years ahead of him.

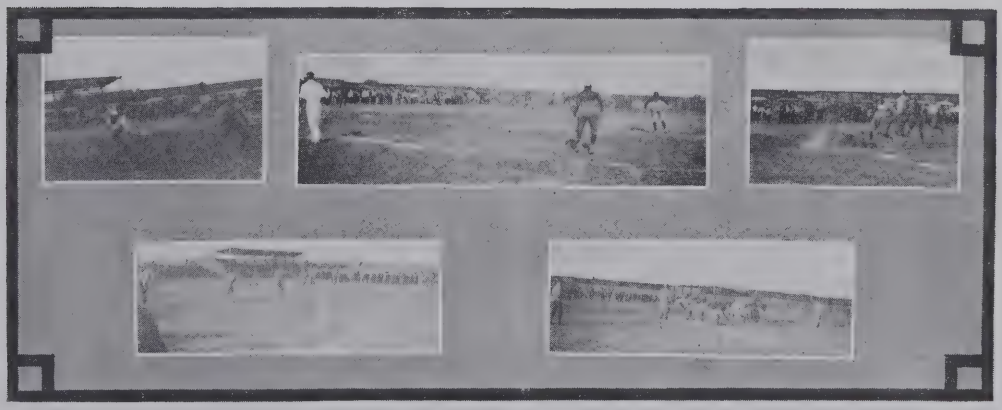
THE 1920 SQUAD

THE OUTLOOK FOR 1921

All but two veterans will be lost to the team through graduation. However, during the 1920 season, there was developed a strong second team which will furnish candidates to maintain the high standard that has been established by Garrett High's football teams. Consequently the success of next year's eleven is assured.

Due to the prominence which has been accorded to our high school football teams in Indiana the Athletic Association has found no difficulty in framing an excellent schedule. The majority of the contests will be played at home. Never before has the outlook been brighter for a big year in football.

—JAMES STACK.



Ed-Captain

Home Grounds

Jim-R.Half

Paul-End

SIGNALS!

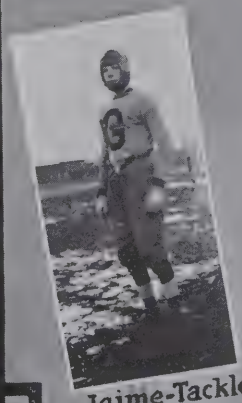
Squint-L.Half

Yell leaders

Kenny-End

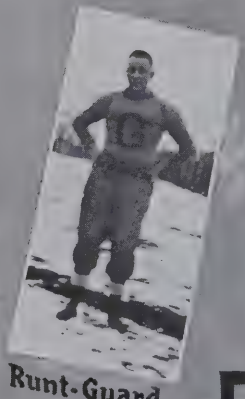
Water the elephants

A STALWART SUB



Jaime-Tackle

PEP DANCE · DEFIANCE GAME



Runt-Guard

BASKETBALL

BOYS' BASKET BALL SQUAD

STANDING:—From left to right—Harold Veazey, Glenn Steward, Ross Elson, Maurice Klingler, Daniel Roan.
SECOND ROW:—Darwin Rafferty, Kenneth Schultz, James Stack, Orville DePew, Dale Harvey.
SITTING:—Edgar Beeber, Paul Steward, captain; Lewis Briner, Randall Witherspoon.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL SQUAD

TOP ROW.—Left to right—Helen McDonald, Ruth Harsh, Wilma Haverstick, Madalyn Loomis, Beverley Brinkerhoff.
MIDDLE ROW:—Kathryn Patterson, Waneta Clark, Lois White, Margaret Ellen Hersh, Amelia Dirr, Madolin Rider.
BOTTOM ROW:—Meryle Tourney, Madeleine Hollopeter, Carol Addington, Rebecca Keen.

A SUMMARY

The first call for candidates for the basketball team was issued during the last week of December. Because of the delay in securing the Eagles' Home our boys had only two days' practice prior to the Waterloo contest. Nevertheless the quintet made a splendid showing.

The first five games of the season were staged away from home and by these contests the Garrett five was rounded into excellent condition. The first home game played against Bluffton proved that Garrett would witness a series of thrilling basketball struggles.

In the eleven home games the Maroon and Blue lost only two contests and an examination of the summary for the season reveals that fifty per cent of the games were victories.

Garrett was defeated in its first tourney contest by the fast five from Flint. Our boys had maintained a comfortable lead until the last two minutes of the period when Flint forged ahead and snatched the victory from us.

The Garrett boys played a consistent and clean game throughout the season and succeeded in winning the admiration and undivided support of the community.

When measured by the ordinary standards the boys' season was successful but the achievements of the girls' team were probably more noteworthy than those of the boys.

At the beginning of the year there was no opportunity for practice and many times experience could only be gained by practice games at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. Nevertheless the girls' aggregation became the most formidable opponent of the teams in Northern Indiana.

The first few out of town conflicts were lost by very small margins but these defeats were completely eclipsed by the spectacular victories over Monroeville, Kendallville and Auburn. Undoubtedly the last struggle against Auburn on the latter's floor was the most famed contest in which our high school teams have ever participated.

The Decatur girls' team had issued a challenge to successful Indiana basketball organizations. Garrett scheduled a game with Decatur here but the challengers cancelled their contest a few hours before it was to have been played.

The entire community took great pride in the accomplishments of our girls' team. Unquestionably our girls were the equal of any basket tossers in Indiana.

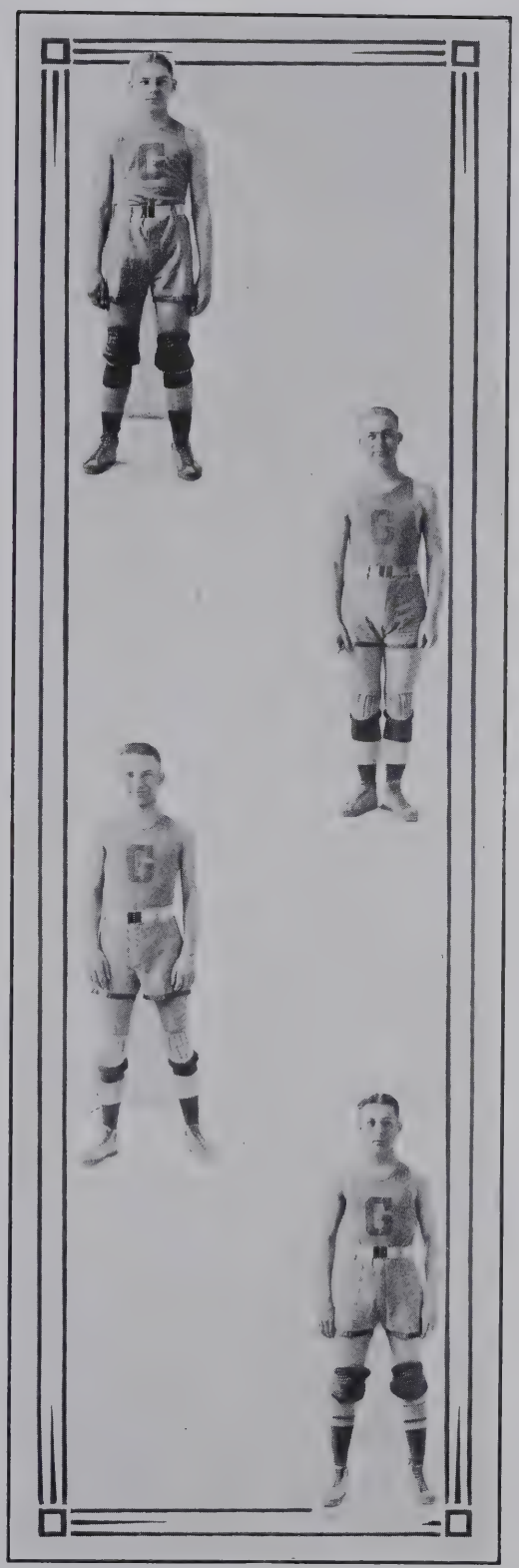
CAPTAIN STEWARD

BOYS

Waterloo, 32.	Garrett, 20, there.
Central High, 36.	Garrett, 25, there.
Columbia City, 37.	Garrett, 7, there.
Monroeville, 17.	Garrett, 9, there.
Fort Wayne, 36.	Garrett, 25, there.
Bluffton, 39.	Garrett, 25, here.
Pleasant Lake, 8.	Garrett, 14, there.
Butler, 13.	Garrett, 21, here.
Churubusco, 14.	Garrett, 25, there.
Avilla, 15.	Garrett, 21, there.
Monroeville, 26.	Garrett, 19, here.
Angola, 62.	Garrett, 6, there.
Auburn, 20.	Garrett, 17, here.
Hudson, 23.	Garrett, 24, here.
Albion, 17.	Garrett, 35, here.
Avilla, 5.	Garrett, 21, here.
Angola, 24.	Garrett, 22, here.
Columbia City, 12.	Garrett, 31, here.
Waterloo, 16.	Garrett, 22, here.
Butler, 49.	Garrett, 25, there.
Auburn, 20.	Garrett, 3, there.
Pleasant Lake, 16.	Garrett, 23, at Auburn.
Flint, 26.	Garrett, 23, at Auburn.

GIRLS

Waterloo, 20.	Garrett, 10, there.
Churubusco, 32.	Garrett, 9, there.
Monroeville, 21.	Garrett, 19, there.
Butler, 4.	Garrett, 25, here.
Churubusco, 0.	Garrett, 53, here.
Monroeville, 5.	Garrett, 25, here.
Auburn, 16.	Garrett, 15, here.
New Haven, 8.	Garrett, 38, here.
Kendallville, 11.	Garrett, 14, here.
Waterloo, 8.	Garrett, 32, here.
Butler, 16.	Garrett, 19, there.
Auburn, 5.	Garrett, 15, there.

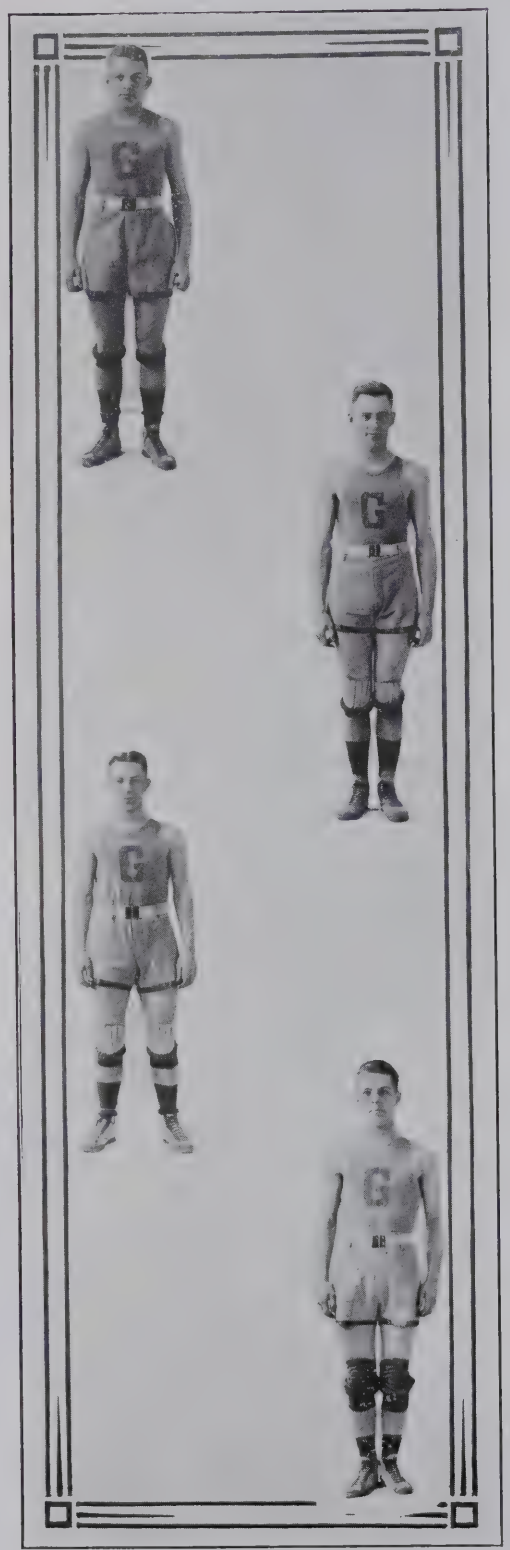


BRINER is a very strong guard,
In many a game has he starred.

BEEBER'S scores bring forth cheers
That from the enemy wrings tears.

Of the victories won, quite a few
Are credited to the skill of O. DE PEW.

ROAN has brought fame to good old
Garrett;
And he is an expert of great merit.



SCHULTZ has always put up a fight
That we've watched with great delight.

STACK is another big factor;
As center, he's a very good actor.

VEAZEY often hits the basket,
Though Auburn tried to put him in his casket.

As another guard RANDALL WITHERSPOON
Has to the team proved a great boon.

K — is for Keen, as you have guessed,
She's one of our very best.

P — is for Patterson, so small and neat,
But Butler says she's hard to beat.

R — is for Rider, I should smile,
She's played basketball quite a while.

C — is for Clark, a real drawing card,
She's one that helped trim Auburn
so hard.

H — is for Hollopeter, always on the
spot,
She always made the forwards hot.

D — is for Dirr, and not Decatur,
You know they said, "I guess we'll
play later."

MRS. PATTERSON

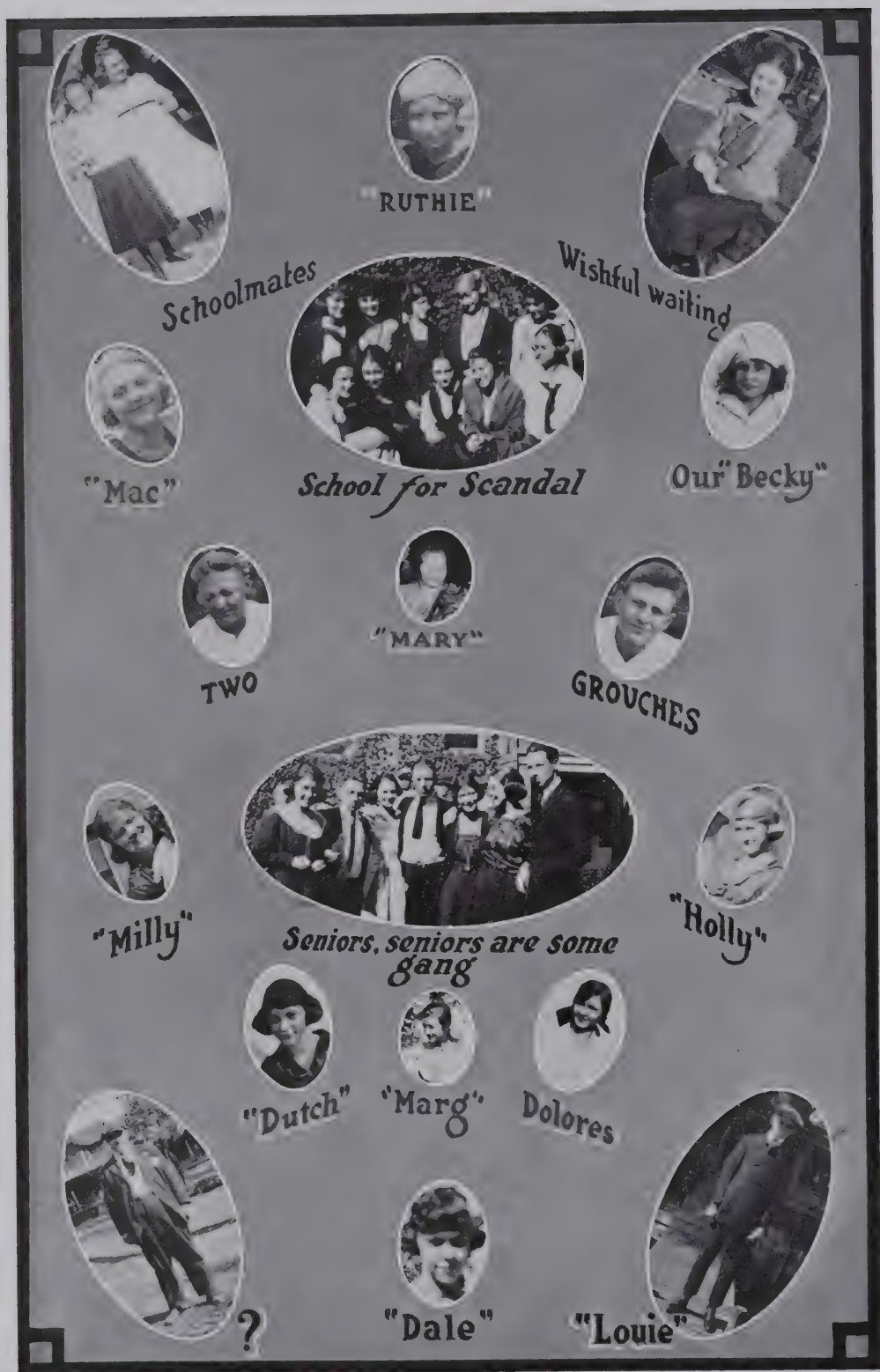
JEANETTE HOWARD

BEN CASEBEER

ALICE HARSH

Girls Mascot .....Jeanette Howard
Boys' Mascot .....Ben Casebeer
Girls' Coach .....Alice Harsh, Mrs. Patterson

OUR COACHES

The success of this year's girls' basketball team was due in a large measure to the splendid coaching which they received from Miss Harsh and Mrs. Patterson. On every occasion, despite their many other interests, they found time to coach our girls' team. The success of the girl cagers was due to the interest and belief which Miss Harsh had in team work and to Mrs. Patterson's expert knowledge of the rules of the game. Both worked untireingly and succeeded in producing one of the best teams of the state. The fans and members of the teams were always encouraged by the mascots, Jeanette Howard and Ben Casebeer, who did much to create the spirit of confidence in the Garrett teams at every game.

"RUTHIE"
Schoolmates
Wishful waiting
"Mac"
School for Scandal
Our "Becky"
"MARY"
TWO
GROUCHES
"Milly"
Seniors, seniors are some gang
"Holly"
"Dutch"
"Marg"
Dolores
?
"Dale"
"Louie"

BASEBALL

STANDING:—Left to right—Coach Mundell, O. DePew c. f., Beeber s. s., Chaney c. f., H. DePew r. f., Steward 3d.
SITTING:—Miller p., Fawkes p., Briner c., Stack 1st, Veazey c., Roan 2d.

THE 1921 SCHEDULE

The weather man proved to be our greatest enemy when plans were made for the 1921 season. Games were scheduled to commence the first week in March but it was not until May the second that the Maroon and Blue was able to stage a contest. The games played thus far have demonstrated that the 1921 team is a worthy successor of the championship aggregation that established the enviable record of last year. It is too early to make any predictions but with no injuries Garrett bids fair to finish the season without any defeats.

The year's schedule includes the following victories:

May 2—Auburn 1.	Garrett 16.
May 6—Angola 6.	Garrett 14.
May 7—Kendallville 4.	Garrett 17.

The remaining games are:

May 13—Garrett at Waterloo.
May 14—Salem at Garrett.
May 20— Bluffton at Garrett.
May 27—Fort Wayne at Garrett.

THE 1920 BASEBALL SEASON

In the spring of 1920 Garrett high school stepped to the front by claiming the Northern Indiana championship. Last fall the Maroon and Blue carried off the undisputed championship of Northern Indiana in football, and in the spring they won the same distinction in baseball.

This season was the most successful in the history of Garrett high school and the team finished the season with seven victories out of seven starts, every one of which was by a comfortable score except for the game with Bluffton which ended by a score of 2 to 1.

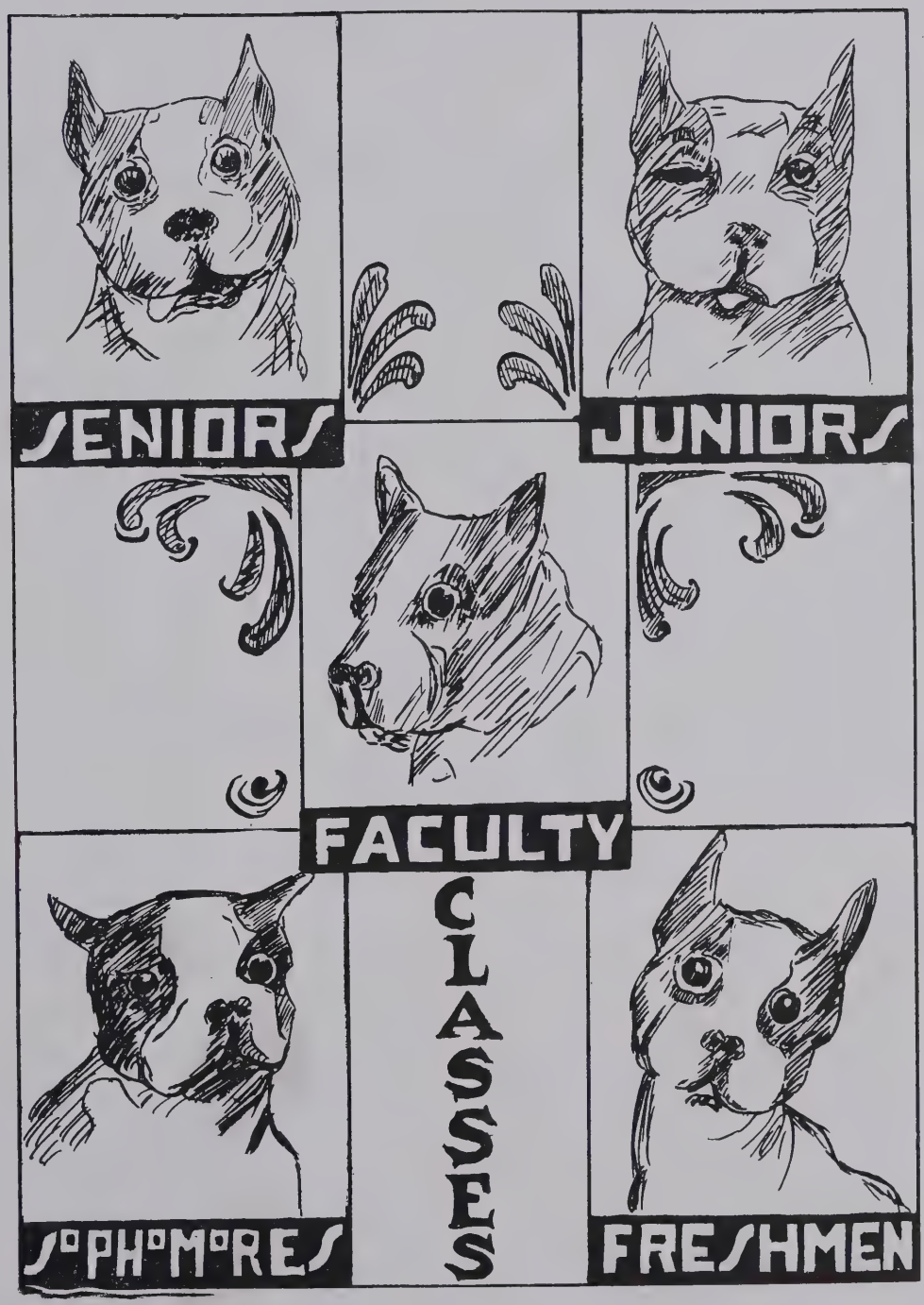
Much of the success must be placed to the credit of Alcie Freeze, the star pitcher of the team. His phenomenal pitching throughout the season was the cause of the low scores made by the opposing teams and his heavy hitting was accountable for a large number of the runs scored. Freeze pitched six out of the seven games played, and in these six encounters secured sixty-four strikeouts. He allowed only eighteen hits during the season.

The best game of the season was played against the Bluffton high school. This was the only closely contested game. The remaining six were won easily by a one sided score, the Fort Wayne high school putting up the best two battles. The scores were:

Garrett, 12; Fort Wayne, 4.
Garrett, 19; Decatur, 1.
Garrett, 26; Auburn, 5.
Garrett, 15; Hicksville, 1.
Garrett, 10; Fort Wayne, 2.
Garrett, 26; Emerson High, of Gary, 12.

All of the games played by the team were against representative high schools in this part of the state. Several of the teams, including the Emerson High of Gary and the Fort Wayne high school, lost the only games of the season to the local nine.

After the overwhelming drubbing that was administered to the Emerson team, the Garrett nine was unquestionably the high school champions of Indiana for the year of 1920.


SENIORS
JUNIORS
FACULTY
CLASSES
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN

THE CLASS OF 1921

TO THE CLASS OF 1921

The School Board has been asked to contribute a small part to this Annual as a message from the Board.

During your commencement week, which is near, you will receive much advice and will be commended highly on your fine accomplishments thus far. You will, no doubt, be encouraged and feel eager to go out and tackle some of the real problems of life. In this connection, I will simply say that this Board has great hopes for every one of you. Do not disappoint us.

During your four years of high school work, you have not had the privileges and advantages of the best and most complete equipment. It has not been as we would have liked to have had it, but we have tried to give you the very best that we could afford. Remember that it is not always the best equipped school buildings that produce the best men and women. Abraham Lincoln did not attend school more than seven months in his whole life, yet he was the greatest thinker of any age and we are astounded at his wonderful expressions on the occasion of his Gettysburg address.

You should not cease to be a student and a hard worker because you are graduating. What you have had thus far has only been play as compared with what is ahead of you, if you are to meet with any degree of success.

Again we say we have great hopes for you. Do not disappoint us. With congratulations and best wishes, we are

THE GARRETT SCHOOL BOARD.
H. M. BROWN, President.

ORVILLE DEPEW

"Out upon it, I have loved three whole days together,
And am like to love three more if it prove fair weather."

Class President (4)
Football (4)
Basketball (3) (4)
Baseball (3) (4)

GLADYS SHERMAN

"Good student, classmate, fair of face, modest, full of fun and grace."

Glee Club (3) President (4)
Class Vice-President (4)

VELMA FULK

"There's fun in everything we meet,
The greatest, worst and best.
Existence is a merry treat,
And every speech, a jest."

Class Vice-President (1)
Class Secretary (4)
Joke Editor "Echo" (3)
Glee Club, Secretary-Treasurer (3)
Joke Editor "Aeolian"

HAROLD DEPEW

"The bright black eye, the melting blue—
I cannot choose between the two."

Glee Club (2)
Debating Club (1) (3)
Winner of County Corn Judging Contest (4)
Class President of Agriculture (4)
Class Treasurer (4)

CHELLA ADDINGTON

"A devotee of athletes and athletics."

Class Treasurer (1)
Class Secretary (2)
Secretary A. A. (3) (4)
Local Editor "Echo" (3)
Spanish Club (4)
Photograph Editor "Aeolian"

DONALD ALFORD

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft agley."

Class Vice-President (1) (2)
Football (3) (4)
Basketball (3)
Joke Committee "Aeolian"

WANETA CLARK

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know."

Spanish Club, Secretary (4)
Basketball (3) (4)
Assistant Business Manager "Aeolian"

EDGAR BEEBER

"He watches 'her' as a cat watches a mouse."

Vice-President A. A. (3)
Business Manager "Echo" (3)
Spanish Club (4)
Football (1) (3) Captain (4)
Basketball (1) (4) Captain (3)
Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4)
Athletic Committee "Aeolian"

MARJORIE COLLINS

"Thy confidence and quietness, shall be thy strength."

Basketball (3)
Calendar Editor "Aeolian"

KENNETH BONNETT

"Don't put a tax on the beautiful girls."

Class President (3)
Glee Club (3)
Spanish Club (4)
Football (3) (4)
Advertising Manager "Aeolian"

DANIEL FARNER

"I cannot raise my worth too high—
Of what vast consequence am I."

President A. A. (4)
Football (2) (3) (4)
Business Manager "Aeolian"

ALICE HALL

"I will strive with things impossible,
Yea, get the better of them."

Spanish Club, Vice-President (4)
Social Committee "Aeolian"

PARKE FAWKES

"Knowledge comes and knowledge goes, but never stays with me."

Orchestra (2)
Track (2)
Football (2) (3) (4)
Baseball (3) (4)
Athletic Committee "Aeolian"

VIOLET HALL

"They shall take who have the power,
And they should keep who care."

Literary Committee "Aeolian"

RUSSELL HOUSEL

"He gives unto every man his ear,
But few his voice."

Debating Club (3) (4)
Athletic Committee "Aeolian"

RUTH HARSH

"She who seeks the depths of knowledge will surely find them."

Class Treasurer (2)
Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
Associate Editor "Echo" (3)
Basketball (3)
Literary Editor "Aeolian"

FRANCIS KLEIN

"So long as we know what it opens, nothing can be better than a key."

Class President (1)
Assistant Cartoonist "Aeolian"

MADELEINE HOLLOPETER

"Tying her bonnett under her chin,
She tied her golden ringlets in."

Class Treasurer (3)
Associate Editor "Echo" (3)
Glee Club (1) (2) (3)
Yell Leader (3) (4)
Basketball (3) (4)
Calendar Committee "Aeolian"

LANDIS PRESSLER

"The germ of Sleeping Sickness 'is—English."

Prize Exhibit at County Corn Show (4)
Captain Agriculture Basketball (4)
Literary Committee "Aeolian."

REBECCA KEEN

"Oh! for a glance from eyes so dark and mysterious."

Class Secretary (3)
Spanish Club (4)
Basketball (3) Captain (4)
Social Editor "Aeolian"

JAMES MOUNTZ

"Woe is mine,
She belongs to another."

Class Treasurer (1)
Treasurer A. A. (2)
Track (2)
Editor "Echo" (3)
Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4)
Latin Club (4)
Football (3) (4)
Editor "Aeolian"

MARYONN McCULLOUGH

"Tho at everything I try to smile,
My heart's at Indiana all the while."

Cartoonist "Aeolian"

HAROLD RENKENBERGER

"I'm just crazy when I'm away from Ligonier."

CREEDE NOVINGER

"Words are like leaves; and where they most abound,
Much fruit of sense beneath is seldom found."

Glee Club (2) Vice-President (3)
Assistant Business Manager "Echo" (3)
Basketball (3)
Business Committee "Aeolian"

DANIEL ROAN

"For he loveth the druggist's daughter."

Track (2)
Football (3) (4)
Basketball (4)
Business Committee "Aeolian"

RICHARD SHARPLESS

"However I'm not denyin' that women are foolish,
God Almighty made 'em to watch the men."

Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
Track (2)
Football (3)
Joke Committee "Aeolian"

MADOLIN RIDER

"Life is a joke, everything shows it;
Once I thought so, now I know it."

Glee Club (3)
Basketball (3) (4)
Assistant Business Manager "Echo" (3)
Business Committee "Aeolian"

HARRY STAHL

"I keep a conscience clear, I've a hundred pounds a year, and I manage to exist and to be glad."

Track (2)
Football (4)
Joke Committee "Aeolian"

FLETA SCHUMAKER

"She's a lovely lassie from green fields and streams."

Spanish Club (4)
Calendar Committee "Aeolian"

PAUL STEWARD

"A wit with dunces—and a dunce with wits."

Class Vice-President (3)
Circulation Manager "Echo" (3)
Spanish Club, Treasurer (4)
Football (2) (3) (4)
Basketball (2) (3) Captain (4)
Baseball (1) (3) (4)
Athletic Editor "Aeolian"

ARLA TREESH

"Even tho' vanquished, he argues still."

Debating Club (3) President (4)
Winner Local Discussion Contest (3) (4)
Glee Club (2) (3) Treasurer (4)
Orchestra (1) (2)
Assistant Editor "Aeolian"

MILDRED SHEETS

"Trains may come and trains may go, but I'll stick to my 'Otto' forever."

Glee Club (3)
Basketball (3)
Photograph Committee "Aeolian

HAROLD VEAZEY

"My notion of a wife of forty, is that man should be able to change her, like a bank note, for two twenties."

Class President (2)
Distribution Manager "Echo" (3)
Track (2)
Football (2) (3) (4)
Basketball (3) (4)
Baseball (2) (3) (4)
Assistant Athletic Editor "Aeolian"

VELMA SLIGER

"Man delights not me,
Though by your smiling you seem to say so."

Spanish Club, President (4)
Joke Committee "Aeolian"

GERALD WEIHMULLER

"All that I have learned, I have forgotten,
And all that I know I guessed at."

Photograph Committee "Aeolian"

MERYLE TOURNEY

"O, thy beautiful hair."

Basketball (3) (4)
Athletic Committee "Aeolian"

HAROLD WEIHMULLER

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Social Committee "Aeolian"

ADDA WILLIAMS

"Large streams from little fountains flow,
Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

Spanish Club (4)
Calendar Committee "Aeolian"

PURPLE AND GOLD

Over us there comes stealing
A feeling of joy and tears,
With the knowledge that we are receiving
That for which we have labored twelve long years.
But the sorrow that comes with the joy—we confess
Is the realization of our departure from the dear old G. H. S.

To those whose presence shall fill these halls,
And those whose voices shall echo from these walls,
Tho' you may soon forget us as time rolls on,
It is our hope that our presence has not been in vain,
And that by our grave mistakes you will make your greatest gain.

Farewell to our teachers, underclassmen and every familiar face,
To every long loved spot and every frequented place;
To those who come and to those who go,
May you never love it less
Than we, who this year take leave of the dear old G. H. S.

—MADELEINE HOLLOPETER.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Here's to the land that gave us birth;
Here's to the flag she flies;
Here's to her schools, the best on earth;
Here's to our Garrett High.
Here's to our teachers, who have proved to be
True as the stars above;
Here's to the day when we'll no longer be
Seniors of the High we love.
May our motto, "Success through difficulties," never grow old
To the lovers of the purple and gold.
And when our victory in life is won
Let us ever be grateful to our G. H. S.
We —— "The Class of '21."

Let us think back four school years—when, in September 1917, seventy-five proud freshmen, who were soon to realize what poor, little, insignificant things we really were, began our career in the G. H. S. Day after day we blundered into various classes, much to the amusement of our more experienced upper classmen. Next came the annual prank of the Sophomores, the "branding of our Freshmen fellows." We were not to remain in this "Green-apple" stage long, however, for soon we became bolder and wiser and astounded the other classes by being the first Freshman class in the history of the G. H. S. to organize. We selected a class advisor and enjoyed various social functions throughout the remainder of the year.

In 1918, as Sophomores, we became exceedingly domineering, now that there were Freshmen to play the "Goat." The event of the season furnished "recreation" for the Freshies and recreation for the Sophs. We again organized and began to realize that organization meant co-operation in work, as well as in pleasure. Our enrollment suffered a loss of twenty-three.

When the bell sounded again in September, 1919, forty-two "Jolly Juniors" responded, full of vim, vigor, and pep. Due to their untiring efforts and work, we successfully staged a Junior Carnival, which netted us a generous sum for our likewise generous Junior-Senior banquet. At the end of this year we passed from a very successful "Juniordom" into what we can now certify has been a very successful "Seniordom."

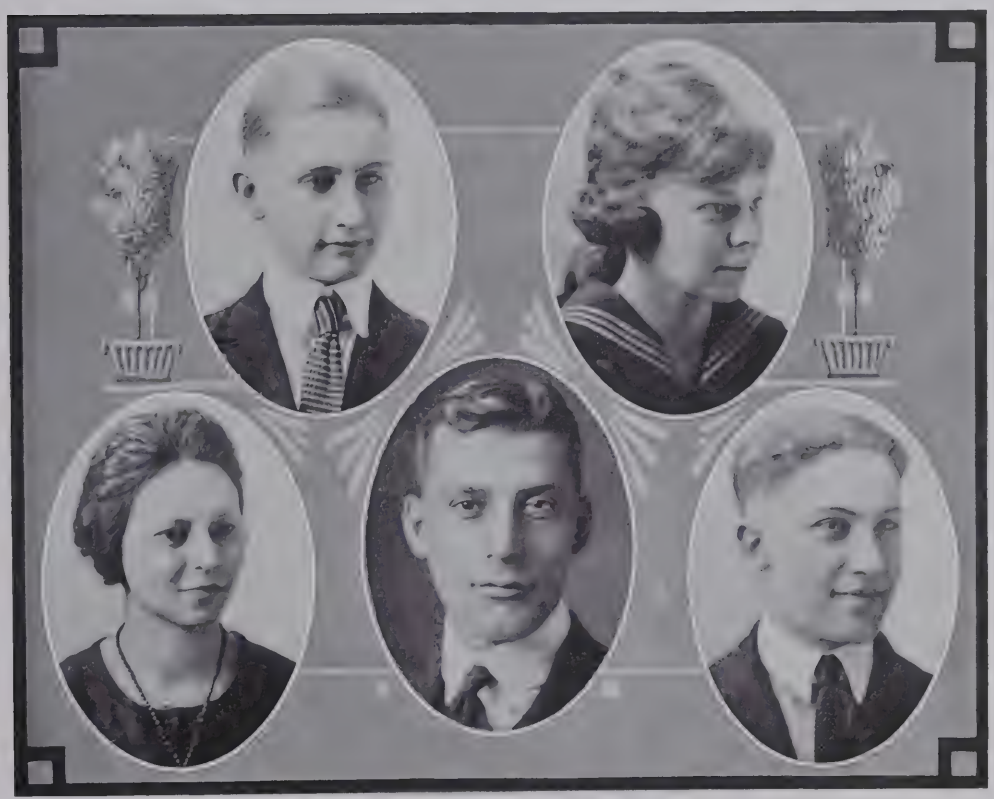
Our class furnished boys to Uncle Sam for the great "World War," and we have from year to year furnished even more than our share in the field of athletics, as well as playing an important role in the other activities of the G. H. S. during the past four years .

In taking our departure from the G. H. S., we, the class of 1921, wish to assure you underclassmen, upon whose shoulders the responsibility of the standard and character of the future G. H. S. will rest, that you will still have our hearty support in your efforts to keep the Maroon and Blue ever on top.

—MADELEINE HOLLOPETER.

ARMISTICE
DAY

THE JUNIOR CLASS



DALE HARVEY HAZEL DICKSON

RUTH GEHRUM MR. WILLENNAR BERNARD FOUCH

CLASS OFFICERS

President—Dale Harvey

Vice President—Bernard Fouch

Secretary—Ruth Gehrum

Treasurer—Hazel Dickson

Class Advisor—Mr. Willennar

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the autumn of 1918 the class of '22 with a membership of eighty-five entered the Garrett high school. This was the largest class that had ever entered our school. The year was marked by many social events and we engaged in all athletic activities.

As Sophomores we began our work for "Success." We now realized the responsibilities of class organization and worked hard throughout the year. A successful class play was given and at the end of our second year we had proven to be a "peppy" class and loyal to the G. H. S.

There were fifty students who were classified as Juniors when our class was organized last September. Class pins and rings were selected early in the year and every effort was made to foster a wholesome spirit.

The year's activities were begun in December when Junior ingenuity devised a mammoth "Zepplein" which was one of the biggest attractions at the Christmas bazaar. The month following witnessed another Junior Carnival which was the peer of any that had been held in former years.

The big responsibility of any Junior class is the staging of the Junior-Senior banquet. Our class accepted the obligations of such a task and succeeded beyond all expectations. April twentieth will long be remembered as the evening on which the Juniors and Seniors had one of the best times of their lives.

Another year is in store for us and we are planning on doing our part to boost the Garrett high school.

—KATHRYN PATTERSON.

MAROON AND GOLD

We are the Juniors of Garrett High,
We've studied with might and main
So we'll be Seniors bye and bye
And our highest ambition shall attain.

Our paper simply can't be beat.
The best that anyone could publish,
E'en tho' others have tried to compete
And some have called it rubbish.

We surely had some Carnival,
Shows, eats, flowers and fun galore.
Not another class did rival
In its example before.

And such a banquet we did serve;
It was no doubt a great success,
More than any Senior did deserve.
Did they eat? Well, I guess Yes!

—LUCILLE ELSON.

THE CLASS OF 1922

FIRST ROW:—Left to right—Marion Hoyles, Bernard Fouch, Otis Fitch, Lloyd Davidson, Oscar Fitch, James Stack, Dale Harvey, Randall Witherspoon, Gerald Haver.

SECOND ROW:—Jesse Ober, Lewis Briner, Everett Peck, Fern Menges, Helen Ott, Mary Yarde, Ethel Sherman, Ruth Gerhum, Kenneth Martin, Paul Cree.

THIRD ROW:—Cecil Miller, Leah Harriger, Amelia Dirr, Valera Lung, Lois White, Eunice Guthrie, Margaret Echart, Ruth Rang, Hazel Dickson, Kathryn Smith, Maynard Hall.

FOURTH ROW:—Lucille Elam, Lucille Elson, Lillian Heinzerling, Francis Caffery, Kathryn Patterson, Sadie Haynes, Elizabeth Kell, Thelma Appelgate, Jeanette Imler, Helen Lantz.

FIFTH ROW—Glenn Steward, Maurice Klingler, Harold Aldridge, Harlan Moore, John Pierce, Carl Geiser, Clare VanAman, Walter Rosenberry, Merrille Miller.

COLORS—Maroon and Gold.

MOTTO—"Success."

FLOWER—Red Rose.

R·W·Housel and family
Mr. & Mrs.
"Has beens"
First Loves
"Oh, Katie!"
TOO COMMON TO MENTION
"SALLY & JIM"
2 Hearts beat as 1
Ye olden days
A rose between 2 thorns
"Whispering"
"The Gumps"
"Cut ups"

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

EDWARD TUCK CAROL ADDINGTON
THELMA CLARK MISS LITTLE ORLO GEPHART

CLASS OFFICERS

President—Edward Tuck
Vice President—Carol Addington
Secretary—Orlo Gephart
Treasurer—Thelma Clark
Class Advisor—Miss Little

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On the 8th of September, 1919, fifty-one "Freshies" with quaking hearts and faltering footsteps entered the building where we were to become worldly wise. After wandering aimlessly around in the huge building we were finally directed to an enormous assembly room to await, expectantly, yet with increasing courage, the instructions of our superiors.

The Freshman year passed with remarkable swiftness, and on September 7, 1920, a group of forty "Sophies" entered our High School building with a step which signified determination and self confidence. Secretly we exulted over the queer antics of another group of "Freshies" and rejoiced inwardly that we had passed that stage of our school life.

Have we accomplished anything in our studies? We surely think so. It has been evident that our class is guilty of using "shall" for "will" and making other grammatical errors in English. Often we have wished Mr. Mundell would allow us to demonstrate our propositions in Geometry according to our own rules. How hard we have studied Caesar and Spanish, no one knows but ourselves. Our boys have proven their skill in Manual Training and our girls have exhibited like ability in Domestic Science.

Our boys and girls both supported athletics. In football, basketball and now baseball, our boys proved themselves real "sportsmen."

As we near the end of our second year we are all hoping to be worthy of the title of Juniors. Our greatest desire is to graduate with the highest possible honors and try to keep in mind what Longfellow said, "The talent of success is nothing more than doing well what you can do without a thought of fame."

—WILMA HAVERSTICK.

SCARLET AND SILVER

As Freshmen we were very green
Thinking we then had great fame,
But this many times you have seen,
You know Freshmen are all the same.

As Sophomores our hopes materialize,
Though we are confronted with great mystery,
We have just begun to realize
That we, are the greatest class in all history.

When we become Juniors just watch us,
We intend to print a great paper.
It will be out on time without any fuss
And not be published a week or two later.

The most famous Seniors we will be.
We'll be victorious thru all strife
And graduate in Nineteen Twenty-three;
Our Annual will be remembered thru life.

—BEVERLY BRINKERHOFF.

THE CLASS OF 1923

FIRST ROW:—Left to right—Ross Elson, Edward Tuck, Harold Kistler, Orlo Gephart, Darwin Rafferty, Cecil Boegar, Howard Schulthess, Kenneth Schultz.

SECOND ROW:—Thelma Dawson, Treva DePew, Lillian Breeze, Helen Loutzenheiser, Essie Utter, Ella Trimble, Fern Cook, Viola Wagner.

THIRD ROW:—Helen Herbolsheimer, Thelma Clark, Carol Addington, Magdalyn Loomis, Hazel Sherman, Esther Lung, Madoline Rettig, Magdalyn Stuard.

FOURTH ROW—Wilma Haverstick, Beverly Brinkerhoff, Mary Ober, Lydia Hughes, Wilma Wiltrout, Virginia Bass, Ruth Long, Violet Turney, Aneta Treesh.

FIFTH ROW:—Arden Dibert, Glenn Sheets, Ross LaRue, George Hershberger, Norvall Withrow, Kenneth Pomeroy, Oscar Longbrake, Darel Hartle

COLORS—Scarlet and Silver.

MOTTO—"The elevator to success is not running, take the stairs."

FLOWER—Pansy.

Fresh

Fresher

Freshest

Three kittens

?

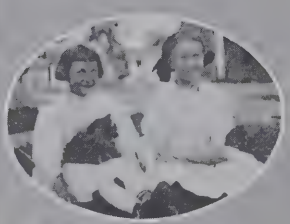
?

?

'23

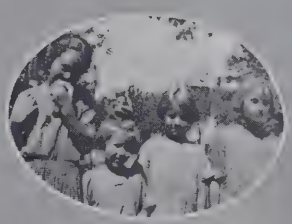
'24

'22



The Heavenly twins

BEFORE CLASSES



Cowen streetetts, not long ago

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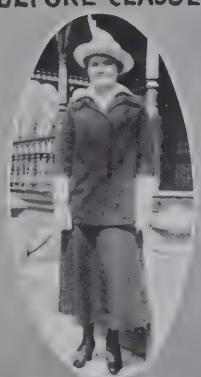


Oui, Oui, Marie

Nothing else handy

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

FRANK SMITH LUCILLE VANAMAN
HELEN WHITE MISS THRUSH VIRGIL SWALLEY

CLASS OFFICERS

President—Frank Smith
Vice President—Virgil Swalley
Secretary—Helen White
Treasurer—Lucille Vanaman
Class Advisor—Miss Thrush

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

When the old school bell rang on the morning of September 6, 1920, sixty-five girls and boys answered the summons and enrolled as the Freshmen of the Garrett High School. We may have had a bit of fear in our hearts but we were too proud to show it. By an order from our superintendent, very little hazing was done, so that at the end of the first week we looked and acted quite like the other students.

Because our class is unusually gifted with brains and talent we have been able to participate in many of the activities of the school. At the Christmas bazaar we played Santa Claus and had a large Xmas tree laden with beautiful gifts and delicious candy, which we sold and thus we were able to contribute twenty-seven dollars to the school fund.

On February 2nd we held our first business meeting and elected the following officers with Miss Thrush as our advisor; Frank Smith, president; Virgil Swalley, vice president; Helen White, secretary, and Lucile VanAman, treasurer.

During the school year the Freshmen have shown their loyalty to the G. H. S. in many ways. Our classmates, who have become members of the debating club have, on more than one occasion, shown their ability for clear thinking. In music we have blended our voices (harmoniously or otherwise) with other classes represented in the Glee Club and have made a very good showing. In the observance of Good Speech week our members made clever posters and wrote splendid essays bearing on the subject. A number of our boys and girls have been practicing Basket Ball and expect to make the first team soon. If they do this the success of the team is assured.

These are but a few of the events in our first year of high school life. As it draws to a close we feel very well pleased with the work accomplished and look forward to three more years of loyalty and service.

—LA VERNA NESBITT.

GREEN AND GOLD

Our ship is strong and mighty,
It has a good pilot don't you see
A ship must always go right on
When it has a pilot such as he.
"We were born for success," is our motto;
Our colors are green and gold;
The green is for what we are thought to be,
The gold is for what we strive to be.
We have been loyal to our class and school,
We have stayed right by the ship and rule.
So here's to the class of twenty-four.
We have before us but three years more;
In those years we shall endeavor to be
The brightest class this High shall ever see.

—MARGARET E. HERSH.

THE CLASS OF 1924

FIRST ROW:—Left to right—Dale Allman, Rudolph Zumbrunner, Ralph Hickman, Myrle Hall, Robert Willard, George Novinger, Everett Chisholm, Carl Grimm, Harry Riccius, Clifford Miller, Walter Pepple.

SECOND ROW:—Margaret Ellen Hersh, Jane Ellen Hart, Helen Miller, Dolores King, Thelma Fitch, Marjorie Hoyles, Mary Gallatin, Josephine Engstrom, Muriel Clayton, Ruth Bailey, Helen Higgins, Odessa Loutzenheiser, Goldie Nicholson.

THIRD ROW:—Perry Houser, Claude Hoover, Paul Grischke, Frank Smith, Everett Potter, George Dennis, Paul Miller, Forrest Maggert, Melvin Wygandt, Paul Ocker, Howard Hall, Donald Allman.

FOURTH ROW:—Marion Richmond, Eloise Sliger, Josephine Tuck, Jeanette Thibault, Dorothy Applegate, Helen Ditmars, LaVerna Nesbitt, Catherine Shreeve, Lucille VanAman, Theo Lane, Ida Strause, Helen White, Catherine Housel, Gladys Miller.

FIFTH ROW—Henry Bergstedt, Virgil Swalley, Jack Little, LeRoy Wessel, Berniece Gingery, Virginia Smith, Mary Ellen Kell, Merton DeWitt, Loyton Treesh, Granville Hickman, Robert Rhynearson.

COLORS—Green and Gold.

MOTTO—"We were born for success."

FLOWER—Lily of the Valley.

I dare you
CASES LONG AGO
Sleepy?
Oh, Otto!
Black is white
Stick 'em up
Pals
"Peek-a-boo"
Millie & Marge
FREAK DAY
GUESS WHO?
LITTLE BROWN THRUSH
POOR TOADIE

THE FACULTY

MR. CARROLL

Superintendent

Graduate of Garrett High School
A. M. University of Virginia
Northwestern University
Teaching experience four years

MR. WILLENNAR

Principal — History

Graduate of Angola High School
A. B. Tri State College Indiana University
Teaching experience fourteen years

MISS ADAMS

Latin

Graduate of Fort Wayne High School
A. B. Indiana University
Teaching experience two years

MISS ELVIS

Music and Art

Graduate of Medford High School
Thomas Normal
Teaching experience eight years

MISS LITTLE

History — Zoology

Graduate of Darlington High School
A. B. DePauw University
Teaching experience two years

MISS THRUSH

English

Graduate of Auburn High School
A. B. DePauw University
Chicago University
Teaching experience seven years

MR. FLETCHER

Agriculture

Graduate of Hyde Park High School
Wisconsin University
B. S. Agriculture, Illinois University
Teaching experience three years

MISS BROWN

English — Spanish

Graduate of Waterloo High School
A. B. Indiana University
Teaching erperience three years

MR. BECK

Industrial Arts

Graduate of Ossian High School
A. B. Tri State College Winona College
Teaching experience five years

MR. MUNDELL

Chemistry — Geometry

Graduate of Hobart High School
Valparaiso University Chicago University
Teaching experience ten years
Teaching experience three years

Teaching experience two years

MISS DOBBRICK

Home Economics

Graduate of Garrett High School
Oxford College
Teaching experience seven years

MISS GUMP

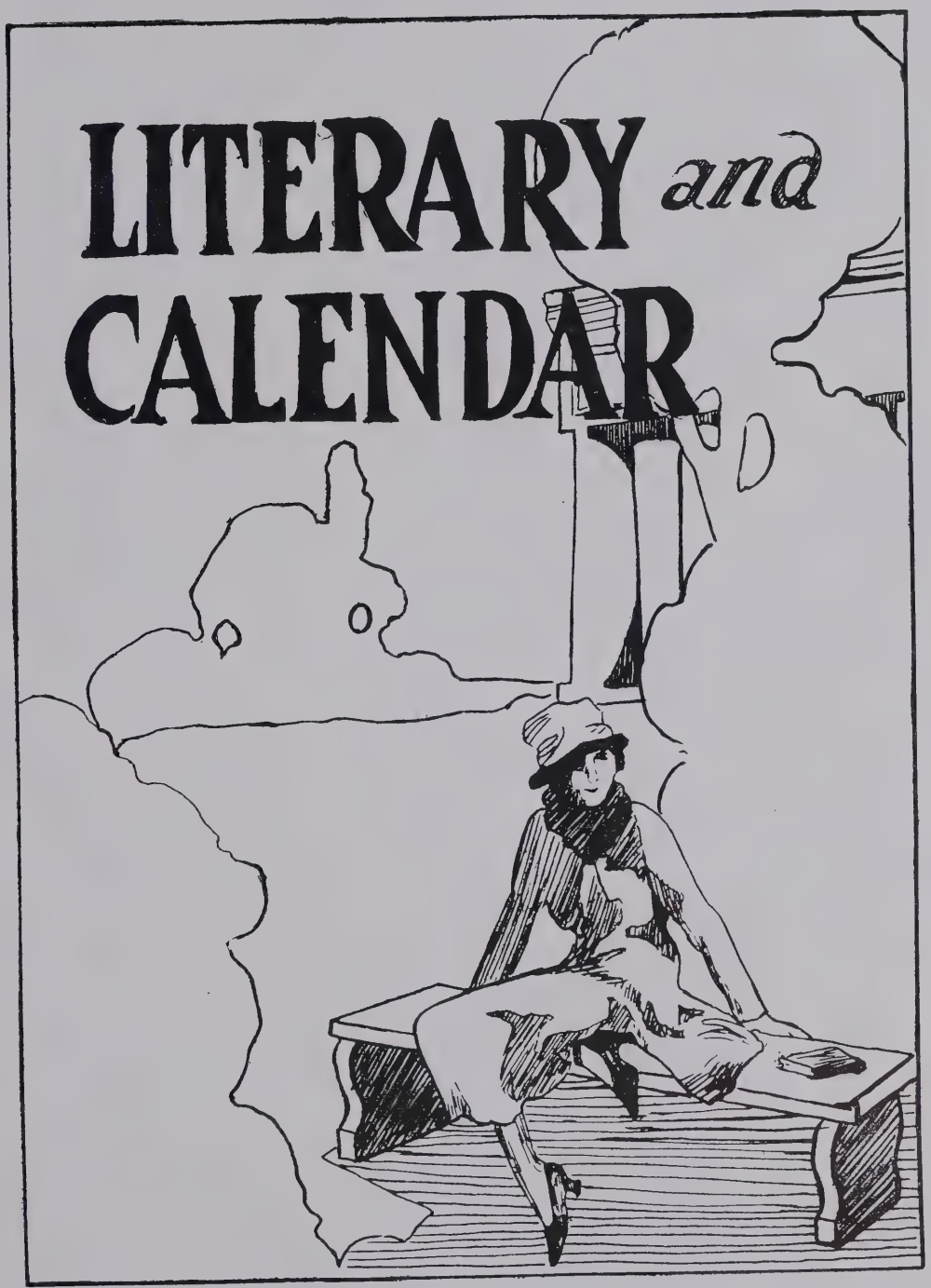
Bookkeeping

Graduate of Garrett High School
B. A. Manchester College
Bowling Green University

C. H. HEINZERLING
Treasurer

J. P. GEPHART
Secretary

LITERARY *and* CALENDAR



SENIOR PROPHECY

O woe is me, who was permitted to see
The vision of my class mates in 1953.
As I peered in each once familiar face,
I beheld, an almost earless race.
We have studied for many a day
That things not used soon pass away.
And ears, long hid by puffs so neat,
Have in 1950 become obsolete.
Who is this in the medium's chair?
Calling up spirits, I do declare!
'Tis Gladys, not looking a day over fifty,
Talking to Paul who looks quite misty;
The famed Paul had travelled far
To win recognition as a basketball star.
I saw James still fiddling away
Over in Paris, in a gay cafe.
"Oranges! Lemons!" I hear the cry
From a stand near by.
I look! The sight near makes me sick
For 'tis my good old pal, Dick.
One eye gone, one arm in a sling,
Poor Dick had had one too many a fling.
Rebecca and Chella are studying the style
From the natives along the Nile.
Their greatest ambition in life to be
That they, out of fashion, none should see.
Madolyn R. was learning the latest fox-trots
From the good-natured Hottentots.
A carnival next I see in Labrador,
And Mildred was selling tickets as of yore.
While Harold and Daniel, I soon found out,
Were the acrobats to perform the next bout.
Orville and Parke were tending the switch
Which kept the "Blue Streak" out of the ditch.
The candies sold there, the best I ever ate,
Were made by Creede, my old classmate.
Better fortune you never heard
From Velma and Adda you'd believe every word.
A carnival without twins would be rare,
So Harold and Gerald Weihmuller were there.
Don and Velma Alford, I perceive by their card,
Were selling hot-dogs by the yard.
A peep at the white-house then I take,
But can scarcely believe that I'm awake,
For there stood Marjorie, so slim and tall,
The fairest Senator of them all.
And who is that in the office-seekers' line?
As I live, none other than Francis Klein.
Our Madeleine, too, has her fame;
For her's, I see is the speaker's name.
Housel I found still down on the farm
Keeping the flocks and herds from harm.
Fleta Schumaker for his helper stood.
As a farmer's wife, she proves good.
As the panorama rolls by,
My old home town I spy.
The changes here were greatest of all,
In the mayor's chair sat Harry Stahl.
And for a very truth,
His home was ruled by Ruth.
The city council was quite dead,
For Landis Pressler was it's head.
Waneta made hats by the score
Where once was Mary Doughten's store.
There Maryonn had a very good start
In painting pictures, her favorite art.
At handling the ice-cream dipper
Meryle Turney had proved a clipper.
At the M. E. Church, I doubt it yet,
The pulpit was filled by Kenneth Bonnett,
While Farner and Beeber led the choir,
To be evangelists they did aspire.
At the school house I knew so well,
Harold DePew was ringing the bell.
While Violet and Alice, teachers of fame,
Had brought the old school a worthy name.
George Caroll I saw a little later
Espounding sociology near the equator.
O joy! The vision fades e're I'm permitted to see
What I shall become in 1953.

—ARLA TREESH.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1921, of the city of Garrett, County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, being of exceptionally sound and brilliant mind and kindly disposition, desiring—as the time draws nigh when all of us (?) shall leave the peace and quiet of high school life for the bitter storms of the wide, wide world,—to somewhat recompense those left behind for our inestimable loss, do hereby make and enact this, our last will and testament.

ARTICLE ONE—Unto the High School we will that antique source of amusement—the Freshmen.

ARTICLE TWO—To the Commercial Arithmetic class we will all of the erasers in the Senior room as that class could never find any in the Junior room.

ARTICLE THREE—To the Juniors we will the nails which they drove in our door for the Junior Carnival but never pulled out.

ARTICLE FOUR—To the Sophomores we will the spirit of peace and harmony which prevailed in our class meetings.

ARTICLE FIVE—To the incoming Freshmen we will all of our tablets and waste paper for paper wads, since they are the only ones now days, who indulge in that particular recreation.

ARTICLE SIX—To the Freshmen and Sophomores we will all of our Athletic talent, providing they use it properly and make first team.

ARTICLE SEVEN—To the faculty we will the remembrance of our brilliant High School record and the assurance that we will all attain high places in the world.

ARTICLE EIGHT—Unto the following we bequeath our individual possessions.

(1) To the champion gum chewer of the Junior class we will all of the gum stuck under the desks in our room.

(2) To Maurice Klingler, Jimmy wills the thankless position as annual editor-in-chief.

(3) To Merrill Miller, Gerald wills his place as dwarf in the High School Circus.

(4) To Marge Hoyles all of the mice in the school attic are willed.

(5) To Jim Stack, Becky wills her desk as it is extra large and will hold a large amount of waste paper.

(6) To whomever is duly appreciative, Francis Klein wills all the priceless drawings that decorate every blank space in his books.

(7) To Helen Miller, Doc wills all the poetry which he has written in her honor but been afraid to give her.

(8) To Slippery W., Squint wills the pocket mirror which he has used so industriously all thru High School.

(9) To Jim Stack, Chella wills all of her Spanish Books.

(10) To Kate, Pete wills his heart as he fears someone will take it away from him in this cruel, cold world.

(11) To Paul Cree, Arlo's oratorical powers.

In Witness According,—Witness our hands and seals, this fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred twenty-one, in the Senior room of the Garrett High School.

Sworn before me April 4, 1921.

RUTH HARSH.

My commission expires May 27, 1921.

1920

Whither we wend our weary way

Senior Stand

Freshman booth

XMAS BAZAAR

Sophomore Chop Suey Joint

Junior Zepplin

Playgrounds in December

-1920-

SEPTEMBER

1. Only five more days vacation.
2. Queer noises heard. What can they be?
2. Ah! we know. Sophomores sharpening scissors.
7. Mr. Willennar congratulates the Freshies on their new hair cuts and their green appearance.
9. Juniors begin to feel important.
10. What! Friday? How time does fly.
13. Mr. Gerkin arrives.
15. Seniors organize while the orchestra plays, "Here Comes the Bride."
17. What ya' know? The Freshies have a baseball team.
20. Fire drill. All out bu the Freshies, but they didn't burn anyway.
22. Music. Oh! how those lower classmen sang.
22. Football team to Edon. Our game 14-7.
26. Mrs. Mac announces the Lecture Course.
29. Mr. Willennar says "Two people could be on one book." (Impossible according to the size of some of us.)

OCTOBER

1. Just a practice. Convoy 0, Garrett 53.
4. Prof. Marshall of I. U. was so entertaining that "Don't cha' know" he had to run to make his car.
1. All Aboard ! ! Annual staff elected.
6. Copy cats elect their "Maroon and Blue" staff.
7. Mr. Carroll calls the Juniors and Seniors to time. Grand speech on class spirit.
8. School out at 2:30. All went to the Fair.
11. "Council of Crabe" (Faculty) has a **week night** Weenie roast. Why not practice what you preach?
14. General Assembly. Test lungs for Defiance game.
15. Ask Mr. Willennar how you look when you chew gum and powder your nose. Also he imagines the fellows shaving in public.
16. We tie with Defiance, 7-7. Talk about exciting ? ? ?
19. Senior "Sider" party.
20. Hurrah! Teachers leave town.
28. The Senior girls take a back seat. Senior President vamped by a Freshie!
29. Second edition of "Maroon and Blue." Juniors need larger hats.

NOVEMBER

1. Everybody quarreling over politics.
2. The Representatives didn't elect all their candidates. The Democrats elected a fish commissioner to Alaska.
3. "How about it, Mr. Gerkin. Are you really married?" The suspense is awful for the girls and the teachers.
4. Glee clubs organize. Only three of the male species present.
5. Senior party at school house. One Junior in on it.
6. Juniors have a party. Ye Gods! Oil (castor oil) on the eats.
11. Armistice day. Big parade. Garrett defeats Bryan.
13. Debate on "Socialism."
17. Freshies enjoy the first snow.
19. Decatur got cold feet. No game.
23. Miss Brown moves Stack nearer her desk.
24. Something to be thankful for. No school.
29. Gloom. Grade cards out.
30. Arla Treesh takes his usual afternoon nap but forgets and snores.

DECEMBER

1. Football fellows have pictures made.
3. Miss Brown and Slippery fire "bullets."
8. "Maroon and Blue" out. Extra good.
10. Our first basketball game. Waterloo won.
11. Aeolian bazaar. Big success.
13. Everybody sick. Some one removed their shoes in the assembly.
14. Rebecca starts the latest. Wear your stockings wrong side out.
15. Miss Thrush tardy. Seniors enjoy themselves.
16. The Xmas edition "Pink and Black."
17. Our fellows play in a "chicken coop" at 'Busco. 'Busco wins the marbles.
20. Dick Sharpless takes the place of Calhoun as Senior orator.
23. General assembly. Xmas program.
24. The Freshies are praying for dollies, candy, rubber-dolls, push-carts, games, etc.
25. "Merry Xmas."

- 1921 -

JANUARY

3. Seven chickens for sixteen Seniors. Some feed.
4. Yearlings interested. Free show at Otto's.
10. Velma Fulk's highest ambition is to the first lady President of U. S.
12. Exemptions out. "Oh! why aren't we all smart?"
13. Of all days the 13th. No wonder we all flunked.
14. Much, more, most, worst exams.
17. "Many were the hearts that were aching
After the grades were out."
19. All turmoil. New schedule.
20. Miss Thrush: "Where did we leave off in English?'
Meryle Tourney: "Where the crow was beginning to cock."
21. Howdy, Miss Gump!
22. Juniors happy. Pins and rings arrive.
24. Beauty contest on.
26. Becky and Beck are the leaders.
30. Junior Carnival. Grand success.

FEBRUARY

1. Mr. Boodah speaks to us about Persia. "How do they get married there?"
2. Seniors decide to go on a sleigh ride but alas—the snow didn't snew.
3. Freshies elect officers.
4. Auburn and Garrett clash. They won.
8. Strange. Nothing happened.
12. Albion and Garrett. We take the pie.
14. Valentine party at McKinley's.
15. Miss Thrush's vaccination keeps her at home, but they always find a substitute.
18. Wonders and more wonders! For the second time all the Seniors were present.
21. Everybody dolls up in paper hats. Wouldn't some of them look funny if it rained?
24. Holly during yell practice: "Now you people who can hear—listen."
25. "Our Girls Won from Auburn." But we guess our fellows can fight, too.
28. Miss Thrush: "The bell has rang."
Uncle Bill: "Yea, I heared it."

MARCH

2. Decatur gets cold feet and cancels the game.
3. Flint eliminates Garrett at the tournament.
4. Tarzan chases Mildred to school.
7. A. A. officers are elected.
8. It rained so hard that "Runt" wore his boots.
10. Mr. Carroll finds his stray cat in the Spanish class.
15. Big Surprise!! Maroon and Blue revived.
16. Girls decide to wear middy suits to Banquet.
18. Debate called off and Seniors have a test instead.
19. Football—Basketball party.
22. Edgar gets pinned to his chair in English.
24. "They had bells on their fingers,
Bells on their toes,
Bells on their garters,
And where else no one knows."
25. A "mouse" frightens everyone in the Assembly.
26. Mr. Carroll: "And Wilson lost his supporters."

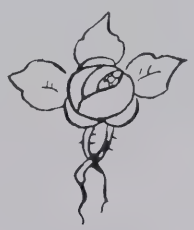
APRIL

1. A. A. benefit dance at Eagles Hall.
4. School misery begins after a week's vacation.
6. Seniors thank ? ? ? Mr. Willennar for reminding them of their absences.
7. Senior class holds their annual meeting.
8. We are requested to give a good example to the lower classmen.
9. Spanish Club enjoys a crazy party.
12. Chemistry class fumigates themselves.
13. Waneta Clark decides to stay at home this summer so she can see Edward often.
18. Juniors busy with Banquet.
21. Junior-Senior Banquet.
22. The morning after the night before.
26. And of all the freaky freaks—Who was the freakiest ? ? ? ?
29. Next week the Seniors will smile.
30. All the flowers are in bloom.

MAY

2. Seniors' anxiety increases.
4. Annual comes out. Editor present.
5. James needs a new hat.
6. Juniors are astonished and agree they will have to go some to beat us.
7. Only three more weeks of school.
9. Freshies believe in preparedness and begin sharpening their clippers.
10. Everybody tries to raise their deportment grades.
12. Final copy of Maroon and Blue arrives.
13. Seniors begin to pack up their troubles.
20. Cap and Gowns distributed.
22. Baccalaureate Sermon.
25. Class Day.
26. Splash ! ! ? ! Commencement.
27. Seniors turned out reformed and cannot return.

"If a Senior was asked what he loved the best,
"He'd always answer, 'Dear Old G. H. S.' "



TWO CRICKETS

The leaves were beginning to fall from the vines that clambered over the cottage windows. The fifing of the crickets that had been so lively on the hot August nights had slowed to an intermittent droning, for frosty evenings were fast chilling the lives of the tiny insects.

Along the window sill of one of these cottages, two crickets had crept together in search of warmth and comfort. Suddenly from above them a brighter light than usual flashed out and lighted the half-naked vines.

"Maybe they have kindled a fire in the big fireplace," said one. "I am going to climb up and see." Slowly and with difficulty he made his way up the wall until he reached a place where he could look into a large room. Then, very carefully—for his feet were nearly frozen —he crept back.

"Yes," he said, "there is a big fire, and it looks all light and warm in there and the children are playing cheerfully about the floor. Hurry and let us go up. I saw a crack through which I know we can crowd our way, and then we shall hide by the warm brick hearth and be comfortable all the long, cold winter."

But the other cricket declared that he could not possibly climb so far, that he was already half frozen and that it was useless for him to make the attempt.

"But you have only to take one step at a time—and each step brings you that much nearer the sill. Here!" and he reached to his friend that which served as a hand, "let me help you." But the kind proffer was declined.

"I can't!" he kept repeating. "I must perish right here."

Again his fellow urged: "Just one step up, Gryllus—one step at a time and you can soon see the window." But urging was useless and presently he shivered violently.

"Well, if you will not come, I am going alone. I am nearly frozen myself, and I don't know whether I can get as high as the window again or not, but I am going to climb just as long as I can;" and he crept stiffly up and out of sight.

A little later Gryllus was roused from his stupor by the glad shouts of children within doors. "O," they exclaimed, "the cricket has come! Hear him down by the hearth? How I do hope he will stay with us all winter!"

Gryllus shivered and folded his wings more closely to his wee body. Next morning he lay cold and still upon the ground, the yellow leaves already drifting over him.

—HELEN WHITE.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROBLEMS

It was only by unremitting efforts that the facts for the following articles were gathered, and not until the author had bribed the so called secretaries, some twenty-five Sophomore girls with livorice niggerbabies, that an appointment was made with the president of the class of '23.

Since President Tuck was just getting over an acute attack of colic from eating too much candy he was very lonesome and consequently he agreed to a conference which lasted several hours.

A great many matters of state were discussed in this meeting but by no means the least of these was the problem concerning his relations with a prominent, a Miss Waneta Belle. He had been greatly annoyed and disappointed because of his inability to send communications to her unobserved and likewise he had encountered the greatest difficulty in collecting sufficient funds with which to purchase an adequate supply of paper upon which these letters could be written.

After these important matters had been cussed and discussed for some time, Mr. Tuck very solemnly related how chagrined he had been on a number of occasions when he had attempted to whisper sweet and soothing words into the little lady's ear, for you know President Tuck is very tall and the lady is so short and small. To aid in a solution of this dilemma, the reporter, after some deliberation, suggested that Mr. Tuck try as a remedy a little lard for shortening his stature. In the event that this remedy failed their would be no recourse but to submit to a serious operation of the neck and throat for the purpose of inserting sufficient rubber so that his head might bob around in all directions with the greatest ease.

At this point of the interview it was evident that some effects of the old colic were returning and the president seemed ill at ease. Consequently the complete discussion of the prsident's problems was forced to be postponed until the next issue.

THE FAIRY DANCE IN MAYTIME

Once upon a time, in the latter part of May, the sun rose very brightly, changing the fairies' cloud-beds into all colors of the rainbow. The fairy queen arose from her bed and pulled a spider web cord which was hanging in the middle of fairyland. In an instant, fairies came flying from all directions. Their queen ordered them to make ready for a dance. The fairy dance, which the queen considered a great festival, comes only once in a hundred years, because of the scarcity of silver stars.

The fairies soon appeared with their wands and star catchers, which look like umbrellas turned wrong side out. The stars soon began to fall—not the stars we see in the sky at night, but silver stars. Then the fairies flew hither and thither, trying to catch all the silver stars that fell, for every star that was not caught fell to earth and turned into some naughty act, and as fairies do not like wickedness, there were few stars they did not catch.

After their sport with the silver stars, the fairies turned their star catchers upside down, put them over their heads and waved their wands. Instantly, highly colored bubbles appeared, floating in the air and each bubble inclosed a fairy. The bubbles dropped into a chariot, which was drawn by beautiful butterflies and finally came to the king's palace near the fairy's magic woods.

The princess happened to be very ill with a fever, so the fairies, led by their queen, flew into her room thru the open windows and danced their magnificent fairy dances, ending them by spelling Rosamond, the ill princess' name. As they were dancing Rosamond became so excited that she sat up in her eiderdown bed, clapped her hands in glee, then fell into a deep, healing sleep. The king, who was sitting by the bedside of his daughter, was extremely pleased with the dancing of the fairies, and offered their queen anything that she would ask, because it was she who had healed his beloved daughter.

The fairies returned to their magic woods, which contains nothing that is harmful or ugly, only the good and beautiful, such as flowers and highly colored song birds. They decorated themselves beautifully with roses and danced far into the night, apparently celebrating the beautiful deeds they had done. After the dances they made a garland of roses for their queen, circled about her and sang pretty songs.

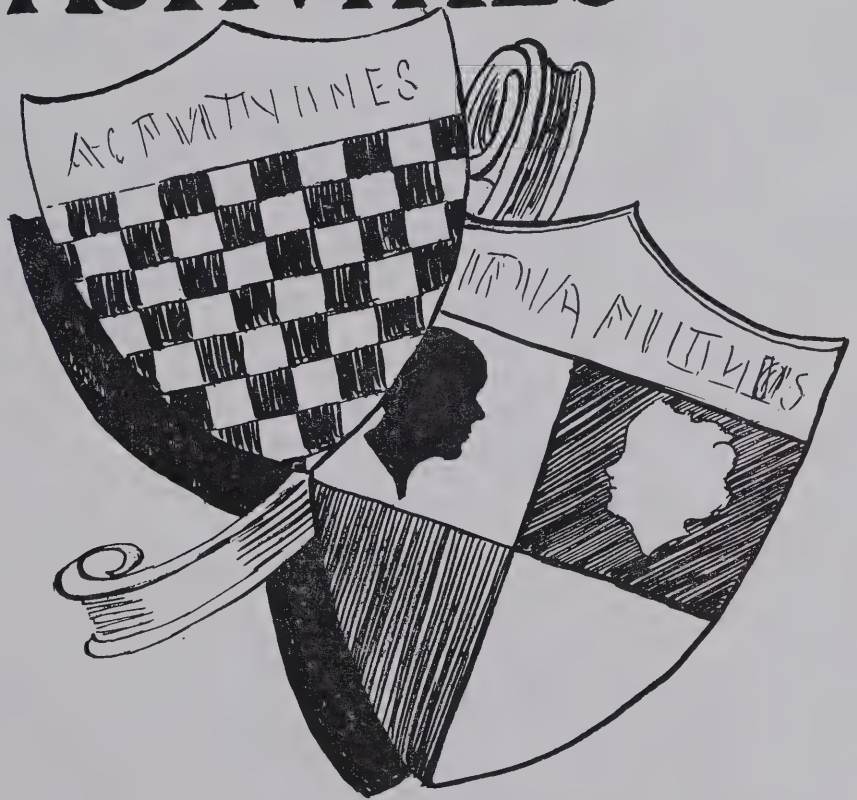
Long after the fairies had left their woods, a little boy and girl came thru them on their way to do an errand for their mother. They saw the roses scattered about and were enraptured by their beauty. "Suppose we take some home to mother, she is sick and never gets to see how wonderful the out-of-doors really is," said Bobby.

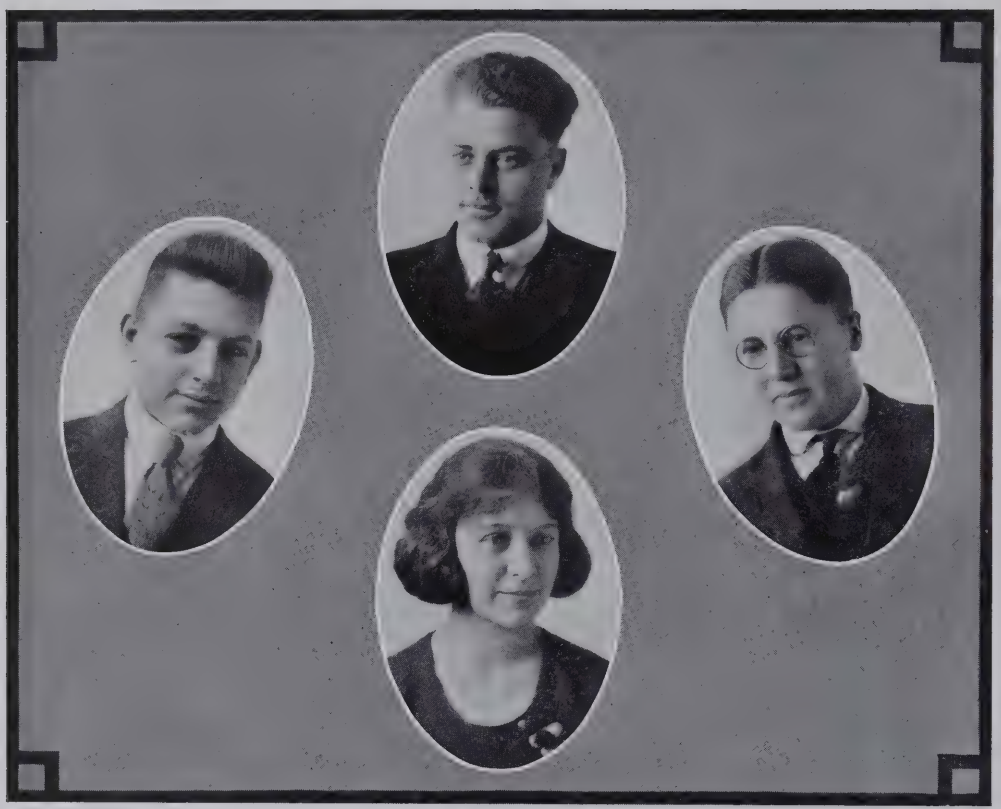
Oh, let's do, I know the scent of the roses would make her more cheerful and liven the room," said Betty. So as a result of the fairies' rose dance, the flowers found their way into a wretched room, where they brought cheer and happiness to a pale little woman, who lay helpless on a hard, lumpy bed. The fairy, which was hidden in the flowers, hovered about the dismal room, sometimes representing a rich lady bringing food and clothing; at other times imitating a big doctor, wearing spectacles and a wig. With such care and attention the little mother was soon well and happy. The fairies again returned to their beautiful haunts, only to plan to take cheer, comfort and happiness to some other worthy home.

MARY ELLEN KELL '24.

Ignatz!
Raspberries!
To Squint?
Novy
Jo
"Hot dogs"
"Boots"
Tito
Tommy
"Tabby"
"Laddie"
"VILLAGE BELLES"
G.C.C.
"Scrub Football"
Blue Monday

ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES





DANIEL FARNER

KENNETH SCHULTZ GLENN STEWARD

CHELLA ADDINGTON

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President—Daniel Farner
Vice President—Glenn Steward
Secretary—Chella Addington
Treasurer—Kenneth Schultz

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE A. A.

Never before in the history of the Garrett high school were our athletic teams given the support which was accorded to them this season. Certainly in no small measure this boosting was due to the painstaking efforts of the Athletic Association.

Last September the organization was confronted with the problem of financing a year's athletics and in addition it hoped to erase the deficit which had been carried over from the year prev ous. The season's program was well planned, and not only was the old debt eradicated but the year will close with a substantial sum of money in the treasuery. As a consequence the A. A. has become indespensible in the high school.

No small part of the success of the year's efforts was due to the interest and activity on the part of the president, Daniel Farner; to the zeal and work of the vice president, Glenn Steward, and of the treasurer, Kenneth Shultz; and to the unfailing attention and devotion to every A. A. project by the loyal secretary, Chella Addington.

THE ORCHESTRA

FIRST ROW:—Left to right—Thelma Clark, Ross LaRue, Miss Elvis, James Mountz, Charles Moyer.

SECOND ROW:—Paul Grischke, Kathryn Smith, Ruth Rang, Lillian Heinzerling, Kathryn Patterson.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The High School orchestra is the oldest organization in the Garrett high school.

This year an orchestra of fifteen pieces was assembled by our director, Miss Elvis. A weekly practice was held in the high school building and thru the combined efforts of the individual members and the music supervisor, the orchestra was prepared to participate in school and community activities. In addition to appearing at the general assemblies of the high school, this organization furnished musical programs for the Farmers' Institutes which were held at Auburn, Butler Center and Garrett.

The members of the orchestra desire to express their appreciation to Miss Elvis, whose instruction was responsible for this year's success.

—RUTH RANG.

THE GLEE CLUB

FIRST ROW:—Left to right—Josephine Engstrom, Ruth Gerhum, Miss Elvis, Thelma Fitch, Harold Aldridge, Mary Gallatin, Paul Cree.

MIDDLE ROW:—Jane Ellen Hart, Wilma Haverstick, Hazel Dickson, Ruth Long, Sadie Haynes, Magdalene Stuard, Josephine Tuck.

BOTTOM ROW:—Dolores King, Marjorie Hoyles, Francis Caffery, Ruth Rang, Helen McDonald, LaVerna Nesbitt, Ruth Harsh, Gladys Sherman.

GLEE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Heretofore there has always been both a girls' and a boys' Glee Club but this year the two organizations were consolidated and elected the following officers:

President—Gladys Sherman
Secretary—Helen McDonald
Treasurer—Arla Treesh

The Glee Club has enjoyed a very successful season and have met regularly each week. They have spent much time and talent in preparing the music for the graduation exercises.

Believing in the old adage "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," the organization has proved itself far from dull by participating in several delightful parties.

But both our success and social enjoyment has been due to our faithful director, Miss Elvis.

—GLADYS SHERMAN.

THE "*MAROON AND BLUE*" STAFF

FIRST ROW:—Left to right—Merrille Miller, John Pierce, Walter Rosenberry, Harold Aldridge, Maurice Klingler, Paul Cree.

SECOND ROW:—Glenn Steward, Marion Hoyles, Oscar Fitch, James Stack, William Chaney.

THIRD ROW:—Lucille Elam, Lois White, Ruth Rang, Helen Lantz, Kathryn Patterson, Leah Harriger.

THE FUNCTIONS OF A HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

This is the second year that a high school paper has been published in Garrett. Last year the aim in establishing the "Echo" was to solidify the interest of the students, teachers and patrons of the high school. It was thus hoped to break down the clannish spirit that had become evident in school life. Likewise it was believed that the attention of students as well as those not in school should be directed toward athletics and the other wholesome student activities.

However, the success of the Maroon and Blue was not the result of the first year's efforts. The editor, Maurice Klingler, assisted by an able staff and with the co-operation of Paul Cree, the business manager, has created a genuine and wholesome school spirit in the high school. Likewise this experience in journalism has been made a highly successful financial venture for the Juniors. As a result it can be said that the real functions of a high school paper became thoroughly evident during the second year of its existence.

It is predicted that each succeeding year will find the school paper indispensible to a school year. The Maroon and Blue has accomplished its purpose admirably and it is to be hoped that future Junior classes will continue this undertaking.

THE DEBATING CLUB

FIRST ROW:—Left to right—Mary Gallatin, Arla Treesh, Josephine Engstrom.
SECOND ROW:—Helen White, Howard Hall, Marjorie Hoyles, Paul Cree, Rebecca Keen.
BOTTOM ROW:—Jane Ellen Hart, Dolores King, Lucille Elam, Thelma Fitch, Lois White.

A NEW AIM

The Debating Club this year reached its Zenith when it chose to place upon its membership roll the names of some of the "best and brightest" coeds in the Garrett high school.

Interesting and up-to-date subjects such as "Environment and Heredity" and "Resolved that Terence Mac Swiney was right in his sacrifice," and "The Immigration Question," were debated upon. Each Monday at the regular meeting, besides the debate, several musical and literary numbers were rendered by the members.

The subject for the state debate this year was "The Housing Problem." Our high school was represented by Arla Treesh. In the county contest held in Garrett March 25, Elenore Theek of Auburn high school, was placed first, Arla Treesh second, and the Butler high school was ranked third.

It is anticipated that with the increasing interest in the Debating Club in the high school, this organization will become more indispensible each year.

—JOSEPHINE ENGSTROM.

THE AGRICULTURE CLASS

FIRST ROW:—Left to right—Harold DePew, Don Hathaway, Lloyd Davidson, Otis Fitch, Landis Pressler, Kenneth Martin.

SECOND ROW:—Robert Rhynearson, Layton Treesh, Clair Vanaman, Rudolph Zumbrunner, Mr. Fletcher.

THIRD ROW:—Perry Houser, Meryton DeWitt, Walter Pepple, Harry Riccius, Paul Miller.

A YEAR OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

The subjects outlined for the first year's work in agriculture consisted of Fruit Growing, Dairying, Vegetable Gardening and Poultry. The first two mentioned were studied the first semester. It was at this time that the class decided to rejuvenate the County Farm orchard by placing into practical application the theoretical knowledge gained in class. Partial results are hoped for this year, but the fruits of our labors will undoubtedly manifest themselves in greater abundance next year and future years.

In the study of Dairy Cattle, pure-bred herds in the vicinity were visited, and considerable time was spent judging the various animals.

During the study of Vegetable Gardening in the second semester, more than a thousand cabbage, tomato and pepper plants were raised and sold. A bank account was started with the proceeds. If the vocational orchard bears fruit this year, the original deposits will be nicely increased.

During the course of the year several friendly county contests were held, the results showing that the Garrett class has made a creditable record. Our huge ear of corn exhibited at the County Fall Fair excited considerable curiosity and comment. Every member of the class was responsible in some way for its construction. The next achievement was the winning of a silver cup donated by the DeKalb County Corn Growers' Association. An enviable record was made in capturing this trophy, as the Garrett boys won every first premium offered.

On February 14th Garrett participated in the County Corn Elimination Contest. Each vocational class in the county was represented by their three best corn judges. The three highest men were given a free trip to Purdue to contest with other counties for state honors. Garrett had the Highest team average, and was fortunate in placing one man, Harold DePew, on the county team.

By consistent and conscientious work in the future, the Garrett Vovational Class should at all times be able to equal or at least approach, their record of the past year.

—J. A. FLETCHER.

THE LATIN CLUB

TOP ROW:—Left to right—Kenneth Schultz, Ella Trimble, Valera Lung, Darwin Rafferty, James Mountz, Orlo Gephart, Harlan Moore, Fern Menges, Lillian Breeze, Kenneth Pomeroy.

SECOND ROW:—Norvall Withrow, Carol Addington, Hazel Dixon, Fern Cook, Viola Wagner, Helen Loutzenheiser, Thelma Clark, Madalyn Steward, Lydia Hughes, Margaret Echart, Kathryn Smith, Helen Herbolsheimer.

THIRD ROW:—Kathryn Patterson, Thelma Dawson, Lillian Heinzerling, Wilma Wiltrout, Beverly Brinkerhoff, Mary Ober, Ruth Long, Helen Lantz, Violet Turney, Aneta Treesh, Arden Dibert.

SODALITAS LATINA

The first Latin Club in the history of Garrett High School was organized on September 30, 1920, under the supervision of Miss Adams. From that time on it took an active part in the educational as well as in the social functions of the school.

The forty-three members of the Cicero and two Caesar classes, who compose the Latin Club, selected as their motto: "Quicquid agas, agere pro viribus," and as their officers:

President—Kathryn Patterson
Vice President—Margaret Eckhart
Secretary—Thelma Clark
Treasurer—Helen McDonald

—THELMA CLARK.

THE SPANISH CLUB

FIRST ROW:—Left to right—Adda Williams, Fleta Schumaker, Alice Hall, Velma Sliger, Miss Brown.

SECOND ROW:—Chella Addington, Paul Steward, Waneta Clark, Edgar Beeber, Rebecca Keen.

EL CLUB ESPANOL

El Club Espanol was organized in October under the direction of Miss Brown. The membership included all Seniors, or second year Spanish students, and the members of the faculty who had studied Spanish.

At the first meeting held at the home of Rebecca Keen the following officers were elected:

President—Velma Sliger
Vice President—Alice Hall
Secretary—Waneta Clark.
Treasurer—Paul Steward

The work was highly interesting and was enjoyed by all of the members. Everyone worked with splendid spirit and performed the tasks which were assigned to them.

It can be said that the club members had a very successful year, despite the lack of a library. However, we hope that in future years this club will continue to promote an interest in the study of the Spanish language.

—VELMA SLIGER.

"Mattie"
Fatty in action
Smiles for Ben
Three Deep
Poses?
"Freshies"
"BID"
"Hoboes"
Pretty kitty
"NOVY"
2 of our dear Juniors
"DOOTS"
"DOC"
"RUTH"
Love me, love my cat

THE JUNIOR CARNIVAL

In accordance with the established custom the class of '22 staged the Junior Carnival in the high school building on the night of January 28, 1921.

The school building had been remodeled during the summer and the assembly room made smaller, also the seats had been changed. In several other rooms the desks had been fastened to the floor, making it impossible to use these rooms for amusements. Nevertheless the Juniors were not discouraged and proceeded to make this one of the most successful Carnivals.

The night was very rainy but the school house was packed with people. In fact there were so many that some one unwillingly departed thru a window.

Everything had been made so attractive that it was not until 11:30 that anyone left and at twelve o'clock when the building had to be closed there were still many wishing to buy and to be amused.

This Carnival was one that would make any class justly proud and it can serve as a fine example to the Junior class of next year. It was successful both financially and in the amusements it offered. Much credit must be given to the entire class for its earnest co-operation in producing of the 1921 Carnival.

FOOTBALL-BASKETBALL PARTY

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On Wednesday, April 20th, the Junior Class acted as hostess to the members of the senior Class, the Board of education and the teachers at a delightful four-course banquet which was served by the ladies of the Reformed-Presbyterian church. One hundred and fifteen people participated in the evening's festivities.

When the guests assembled they discovered that the dining room had been artistically and elaborately decorated with the Senior class colors of Purple and Gold. Possibly the most pleasing sight on this festal occasion was the appearance of the girls in their middy suits. This inovation was the conscious effort of the Junior class to make the annual banquet less formal and consequently more enjoyable.

The following menu was served:

Fruit Cocktail
Creamed Tomato Soup Wafers
Roast Chicken Potatoes Gravy
Dressing Corn
Salad Butter Rolls
Sherbert Cake
Coffee Mints

During the course of the banquet the Junior quartette consisting of Lois White, Margaret Echart, Sadie Haynes and Helen Lantz, sang several appropriate selections. Later the following toasts were given:

TOASTS

Toastmaster—George Carroll.

Welcome - - - Dale Harvey
Response - - - Orville DePew
Songs - - - Junior Quartet
Achievements of '20-'21
Kathryn Patterson
Class of '21 - - - Paul Cree
Class of '22 - - Waneta Clark
The New Gym - - Lois White
Au Revoir - - Rebecca Keen
Farewell - - - Marion Hoyles

The evening's round of good time was ended with a dance at the K. of C. hall where everyone "tripped the light fantastic toe" to the tune of Ikey's orchestra.

The affair was the most successful event in the annals of Garrett High.

APRIL 21, 1921

CLASS PARTIES

On September 30th, the stately Junior and Senior Cicero class consolidated with the Caesar class, forming the "Sodalitas Latina." Officers were elected, a constitution was adopted and refreshments were served.

Sodalitas Latina met for its monthly meeting October 18. This well behaved club served refreshments and discovered that they could sing "America" in Latin.

WHO:

Teachers.

WHAT:

Marie and Ernest converse in Spanish ? ? ?

Miss Florence runs from a tied COW.

Carroll and the eats ? ? ?

Some get lost in the big forest.

WHEN:

October 14, 1920.

WHERE:

Mr. Franks' forest.

The Seniors had a real for sure good old time party at the famous Gravel Pit, October 19th.

At first the class seemed conscious stricken at the sight of the faculty but as soon as the fire was built and the weiners and marshmallows roasted, this fright all left. My, who ever thought Mundell was such a heavy eater? But the chief event of the short lived party was the fourteen gallons of SWEET CIDER. The class left Garrett on the five-forty and the happy party returned at seven-thirty.

Sh — Sh — some seven boys on the bleak, dismal night of October 27th mysteriously came to the home of a Senior girl on South Randolph. Popcorn, apples and fudge were served. One boy furnished "Sweet Cider" for the boys. The girls made a huge flag decorated with bells.—Oh, but those Juniors got it.

The Junior class had two parties this year. The first party was a "wienie" and marshmallow roast at the gravel pit on October 16. The other three classes were well represented. The second party was a masquerade on October 29th at Elizabeth Kell's home seven miles from Garrett. A hay rack ride and a few Seniors furnished the entertainment for the evening. Everyone from a "Spanish dancing girl" to the "devil" appeared. A "regular eat" was served and everyone left in high spirits.

November 4th the Seniors proved to the faculty that they are royal entertainers and can have a real 1920 party by playing Farmer in the Dell, Three Deep and Winkem. A pot luck lunch was served to the hungry faculty, the starving Seniors, and the famished Junior.

The third period Physics class held a bounteous banquet in the school building November 6. Some professional cooks seasoned the pie with castor oil. Games and dish washing were the chief amusements of the evening. Mr. Gerkin is a splendid dish washer.

Ze Latin Club met again November 16. Harlan with his violin furnished the evening's entertainment.

The Spanish Club met for the first time in December at the home of Rebecca Keen. Everyone had an hilarious time. That Spanish Club, everyone said, was an ideal class. Hurrah for Miss Brown.

The Seniors began the New Year right by having a real chicken feed January 1.

Biff! Bang! The Spanish Class goes to Chella Addington's in January. Mr. Gerkin proves quite an orator.

With the faculty as chaperone the Sophomores had a delightful Hard Time Party in February. Each student was permitted to bring a guest. Miss Dobbrick showed her skill in hypnotising. Mr. Mundell proves to be an excellent entertainer.

Again on the night of all nights the same group met on South Harrison sewed and sewed. "Gosh" if that skeleton didn't show up plain.—What became of it no one knows.

"I won't be home until morning" was the Senior motto when they left Valentine evening for Cletus McKinley's home. Everyone had a good lively time.

February 21—Latin Club—Cicero the Second (James Mountz) delivers an oration against Cataline. Six girls sang "Zada" and "Oh Frenchy" in Latin.

The members of the first and second football and basketball teams with their friends held a St. Patrick's Party in the K. of C. hall March 19. A few games were played after which dancing was the main feature of the evening's entertainment. Ice cream, cake and punch was served to the hungry ex-athletes.

Caesar's ghost appears March 21. "Pantomimes are in vogue," Miss Adams states. What good wives those Latin Club girls would make, for their judge cannot be beaten.

March 21. Music hath charm to soothe the savage, but when the belles wore bells to school playing jazz, it failed to soothe the faculty and soon turned into a funeral dirge.

Kerplunk? Alas, a pitch, a whirl, the Seniors leave March 28 for a surprise party at Cletus McKinley's. Someone stole the jello.

Late in April the Spanish Club after continuous work, presented a real program at the high school for its members and friends. Miss Brown and Edgar Beeber proved to be stars as entertainers.

Ze last meeting of the "Sodalitas Latina" was held May 16 at the Gravel Pit.

THE TEN CENT CLUB

JOKES

THE TOWN TALK.

Miss Rebecca Keen visited Mr. "Mexican" at the Garrett hospital on Monday of last week and it is reported that she gave him a beautiful bunch of "Spanish Onions."

Miss Lois White is becoming quite popular with the fellows of the Junior-Senior classes. She is capable of entertaining three at a time without anyone else present to aid her.

The Senior class was entertained by James Mountz last week and from all reports they have several new ideas and patents of which picking "Loganberries" from a chandelier and doing a "Possum Trot" are the most famous.

Kate Patterson, Frances Caffery and Helen Lantz spent a pleasant afternoon at Auburn, not long ago. We were told to keep it a secret but if you don't tell maybe we will let you in on it. Sh-h-h. One or two of them, or maybe three, got spanked.

Much to everyones' surprise and secret amusement, Dale Harvey and Hazel Dickson were out for a stroll last evening.

Perhaps you will be interested in knowing that Mr. Mundell and Mrs. Gerkin visited the hospital last Thursday and of all things, Mr. Mundell weighs 16 ounzes to the pound or in other words 210 lbs.

* * *

RED LETER DAYS.

All the Seniors are present and not one tardy.

Dan Farner forgot to curl his hair.

Berniece Gingery lost her hair net, also her hair.

Mildred Sheets wasn't tardy.

Virginia Bass forgot to powder.

Miss Little gets a fish skeleton.

Harold Veazey sat on a tack.

Marjorie Hoyles cries "Oh, its a mouse."

Landis Pressler forgets to take his nap.

* * *

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
When he bumped his corn against the bed,
? ? * *! — ? ! * * ? ! ———"

* * *

Puppy love is the beginning of a dogs life.

* * *

J. Mountz translating Latin: "Give me one more thing from your sweet lips."—

MOTTOES FOR EVERYONE.

For the washerwoman: Out, damned spot; out, I say.—Macbeth.

For the bootblack: Ay, there's the rub.—Hamlet.

For the convict: I have done the state some service.—Othello.

For the landlord. See what a rent.—Julius Ceasar.

For the barber: Make each particular hair to stand on end.—Hamlet.

For the auctioneer; I only speak right.—Julius Ceasar.

For the baseball man: Do not saw the air too much.—Hamlet.

For the diner: I would fain die a dry death.—Tempest.

For the cook: Such stuff as dreams are made on.—Tempest.

For the hairdresser: Framed to make women false.—Othello.

* * *

ODE TO THE MOO COW.

Moo Cow, Moo.
When of't I've seen you eat,
I wonder why you shake
The shimmy with your mouth
Instead of with your feet.

* * *

Miss Little:—"Now you have in front of you the North, on the right, the East and on the left, the West. What have you behind you?"

Dan Farner:—"A patch on my pants; I told my mother you'd see it.'

* * *

The Sophs. conduct will pass,
And the Freshmen's and the Junior's might
But that awful Senior English class—
Good nite, its sure a fright.

* * *

Mr. Willennar—"Why have you been so late this morning, Madeleine?"

Holly—"I must have overwashed.

* * *

Sunday school teacher: "Now my boy, what is the saddest effect of liquor that you ever saw?"

Little boy: "The saddest sight I ever saw was a drunken man trying to untie the knots in a board fence."

* * *

THE POOR PORKER.

The litle pig was weeping,
For his father had been slain;
But a porcupine consoling said;
"Oh, porc—u—pine in vain."

Required to Prove

That a Freshman is not worth two cents.

Proof:

A Freshman is a baby.
(That needs no proof).
A baby is a crier.
(Ask any married man).
A crier is one sent.
(Ask the Western Union).
One cent is not worth two cents.
(That is common sense).

Q. E. D.—A Freshman is not worth two cents.

* * *

Meryle Turney in Eng.: "And the pupils got too large for the building."

* * *

Ethel Sherman: "Who wrote Irving's 'Sketch Book?' "

* * *

Miss Thrush: Discuss Sir Launfal."

Parke Fawkes: "Do you mean his works?"

* * *

Miss Brown: What is the national emblem of Italy?"

Slippery: "Garlic and Onions."

* * *

Miss Brown: "Kenneth, you are actually getting childish."

Kenny: "Well, I ain't getting any younger am I?"

* * *

"We Wonder What He Thinks We Are"

Mr. Willennar, to Senior class: "How many automobiles have we in here?"

* * *

Ask Dan Farner why he comes to school with his hair parted in the middle. He won't own up to the fact that it is to help balance his brains.

Sophomore Chatter

"The time I was out with Bill and Grace and Sam in his machine. We had a swell time as we went to Auburn, Avilla, Huntertown, 4 mile square and the ice cream parlor, and they bought us some candy and gum. My fellow had over $100 with him that night. Gee! Berniece and Howard is thick. About our party. I will be there if I am not wanted. I intend to invite you and let fatty take you home."

(Ans.) "Well I sure will be there then. I want fatty to keep me warm. I will be jealous if fatty takes you home. Ha! Ha!

* * *

A jolly young chemistry tough,
While mixing some chemical stuff,
Dropped a match in the vial,
And after a while,
They found his front teeth and a cuff.
—Dick '21.

* * *

Miss Adams: Now really Helen, you talk so much that you don't know when you are talking."

Helen Lantz: "How am I ever going to stop then?"

* * *

Ed to Miss Brown

When first I saw your lovely face—
Laugh at me if you will.
My heart jumped clear out of place,
I couldn't keep it still.

* * *

Marjorie Collins in Latin: "— and the rest fleed."

* * *

Mr. Carroll: "What might be considered besides the physical valuation?"

Dan Farner: "Would transportation be considered physical examination?"

"What's In a Name?"

Have you heard:—— ! ! ? ?

That someone was Maryonn McCullough, in a church with a peculiar Creed where Paul was Steward?

That Mr. Faukes is the only Parke the Seniors have?

And that Alice and Violet are the Senior Halls?

That there is only one Senior who is C. K. — DePew?

That the attractiveness of the Seniors' room is attributed to the presence of "Sweet" Williams?

But say:

When the Seniors got the Juniors' goat, did Madolin Rider?

If Richard Sharpless is Rebecca Keen?

Did you ever hear of a "Kenneth" Bon' nett?

Or of "Mildred" Sheets?—These are Senior products.

If the Seniors go to the lake how about Pete Roan, or will Harry Stahl?

* * *

Clark Springer: "Martin, go out there and tell the quarter back there's a player laying out on them."

Martin, after the game was over: "I didn't see any one laid out, they were all moving around when I got there."

* * *

What's the Use?

Sunday School Teacher: "Now, boys, there is a wonderful example in the life of the ant. Every day the ant goes to work and works all day. Every day the ant is busy, and in the end what happens?"

Willie: "Somebody steps on him."

Daniel's Dream

The King of England ordered 10,000 copies of "The Aeolian."

* * *

The school board is one plank not to be danced on.

* * *

Miss Little: "These two boys on the front row are the only ones in the class who got 100 in the test."

Voice from the rear: "Good team work fellahs."

* * *

Virgil Swalley in Algebra: "If Joe Engstrom and Helen W. would divide up they would both look better."

* * *

Sadie Haynes: "Oh! Gladys, didn't you wear an umbrella or anything?"

Gladys Miller: "Thank you. I can't wear umbrellas."

* * *

H. Veazey (Giving Red Cross button to Pete Roan): "Well, well, here is another fellow who fought in the Battle of Bull Run, so I'll decorate him too."

* * *

Maryonn McCollough: "He introduced the 'physiology' of life." (meaning psychology.)

* * *

Did you know that James Stack has accepted a position with the National Biscuit Company as a model for animal crackers?

* * *

Miss Brown: "Has anyone in this class read 'Freckles?'"

Merrill Miller: "No, but I have some brown ones."

THE EDITOR'S DILEMMA

AN EXPLANATION

It was absolutely necessary to (kan) the publication of the Maroon and Blue after the editor-in-chief was found to be suffering with some sort of brain trouble (or homebrew) as the following article was found among his editorial ramblings to have appeared in the January 31 issue: "Yesterday morning, at four P. M. a small man, named Jones, or Brown, or Smith, with a heel in the hole of his trousers, committed arsenic by swallowing a dose of suicide. Verdicate to the jury that the diseased came to the facts in accordance with his death. He leaves a child and six small wives to lament his untimely loss."

Those in charge are very glad that they found the mistake in time to save the "rep" of the paper.

"Just Like These Women Isn't It?"

She was crazy about Dick because he danced divinely, sang like an angel, and played tennis like a young god.

She was just wild about Paul S. who had curly lashes and money in the bank.

She loved to motor in Maurice's imported runabout, and gloried in his pretty speeches.

She listened to James' pretty poetry with fast beating heart and pink flushed cheek.

She confessed herself hypnotized by Frank S., he was so suggestive.

And Kenneth B., dear old thing, he had said her feet were so sweet.

But she married Orville, who had none of these qualities, because she thought her best friend wanted him.

* * *

Joke's Apology

If you met some jokes worn out
Decked out in modern guise,
Just grin a little about the mouth
And laugh — Don't be too wise.

* * *

Miss Thrush (describing prairies): "It's simply marvelous, acres and acres ——"

Arla T.: "—— of burnt grass."

* * *

Miss Little in history: "You all remember when Hudson sailed down the Hudson liver."

* * *

Miss Little: What was the position of Yorktown?"

Arla Treesh: "It was a peninsular surrounded on three sides by water."

* * *

H. Veazey in Comm. Arith.: "A farmer shipped 500 bushels of butter."

* * *

Mr. Franks in Comm. Geog.: "Germany has a $1,200 sea coast."

* * *

Velma Fulk: "They had a board consisting of three men ——"

* * *

Creede N., reading from paper: "Harding's ancestors were killed in Indian resurrections."

* * *

Bernard Fouch: "If I were to throw a kiss to you, what would you say?"

Ruth Harsh: "I'd say you were the laziest boy I ever knew."

* * *

Marge Collins says: "There are thirty-six hours in a day." We wonder what becomes of the other twelve.

Velma Fulk to D. Alford

My heart and hand I offer fair;
And if you'll take the lot,
I'm sure we'll make a happy pair
When the preacher ties the knot.

* * *

Dale Harvey to Hazel Dickson

Two we are, and one will be,
If you'll consent to marry me.

* * *

He told her of his burning love;
The color left her cheek,
But on the lapel of his coat
It stayed about a week.

* * *

Freshmen

A green little boy in a green little way,
A green little apple ate one day,
And the green little grass
Now tenderly waves
O'er the green little apple boy's
Green little grave.

—H. S. '21.

* * *

I love to hear it patter,
I love to hear it flow,
I love to wind my tongue up,
I love to hear it go.

—Madoline Rider.

* * *

Mr. Carroll: "When you have cars running around ——"

* * *

Mr. Franks (Com. Geo.): "It's like the fellow who was sure all of his potatoes grew, just because he planted a bushel and dug a bushel out at the end of the season."

* * *

Squint Veazey, at Warsaw: "I'm going to stay over tonight because there's going to be a big hop."

Pete: "How do you know?"

Squint: "I heard some of the girls say 'we'll have a snake dance tonight.' "

* * *

M. McCollough: "Why are you limping?"

Squint Veazey: "Oh! I sat down on the spur of the moment."

* * *

Can It be Possible?

Teachie, teachie,
All day teachie,
Nightie markie papers.
Never sleepie,
No one kissie,
No one huggie,
Poor old maidie,
No one lovie. (?) (?)

Mr. Mundell's Favorite Sayings

1. "Do not rubber or stretch thy neck.
2. "Knock thy neighbor lest he knock you."
3. "Now, I'll have you understand that this isn't a ladies' aid society."
4. "Please. don't take the things I say to heart, for I don't mean to be personal."
5. "Penuckle sharks!" (meaning Pete, Dick, Squint.)
6. "I feel like I feel like I feel."
7. "That's just like the old hen —"

* * *

LaVerna N.: "I think a horse develops a feeling of friendship more than a machine. Because a horse will sometimes snoop around your pockets and a machine wont."

* * *

Miss Elvis (to boys who were talking): "What are you boys back there doing?"

Arla T.: "Trying to turn the pages fast enough to keep up with the music."

Miss Elvis: "Those pages make peculiar noises as they are being turned."

* * *

Miss Thrush: "In what form did Franklin write his 'Autobiography?' "

Pete Roan: "In English."

* * *

Miss Brown (discussing Spanish club meetings): "Now, I think we will meet once a month."

Ed Beeber: "Oh! let's meet twice a month. You can't talk enough Spanish in just one note."

* * *

Chella A.: "I like Longfellow."

Rebecca K.: "I do too. Poe looks hard-boiled to me."

* * *

Mr. Mundell: "Madolin, you may look up peroxide and discuss it. You know, some people prefer peroxide, but others prefer henna."

* * *

Miss Brown: "Kenneth, I believe you are actually becoming childish."

Ken B.: "Oh no! I just can't see good."

* * *

Ross Elson (Giving mystical story of Romulus and Rhemus: "They were cared for by a wolf, and so grew up to be a man."

Wow ! ! ! !

Mr. Carroll in Economics: "You take the savages, they always admire a string of beads."

* * *

Jerry Haver: "Say, Kate, do you want to make a soft half-dollar?"

Kate S.: "You bet I do."

Jerry: "Melt it."

* * *

Nonsense

O robin
A-bobbin
On the tree
In front of me,
Now I wonder
Where in thunder
You have bin ter
All the winter!

* * *

Joe Engstrom: "I didn't know girls out west were stouter than they are here." (Thinking to be fat made you stout.)

* * *

Mr. Gerkin in Algebra: "When that amount was taken out of the barrel it was found ——"

Everett Potter: "Empty."

Mr. G.: "No, two-thirds full."

* * *

Joe Engs.: "I know a salesman that has a sedan, and treats it just as a friend. He takes it everywhere he goes."

* * *

Bluffton girls at football game November 4:

"Gee Whiz! look at the mud and water on the field. Ain't it awful?"

Velma Fulk: "Yes, 'tis a shame. But you see our fellows overslept this morning, so they didn't have time to dip the water off."

* * *

Mr. Mundell to Squint, who was counting his spare change in chemistry:

"That's allright Veazey, you've got enough for a hot-dog."

* * *

Miss Little: "Harold, who was Aaron Burr?"

Squint Veazey: "Er—I—why—he, oh, he tried to start something. I don't know what he tried to start, but I know he tried to start something."

Pete Roan: "Maybe it was a Ford, Squint."

GREETINGS TO THE CLASS OF 1921

THE personality of our store---

The high quality of our clothes---

The very heart and soul of our organization---

are reflected in the service of

'Stern Value'

This sincere service is dedicated to the Boosting of Garrett and the Better Outfitting of every Man and Boy from Headwear to Footwear.

STERN CLOTHING COMPANY

"The Brightest Spot in Garrett"

THE STORE OF QUALITY

For JEWELRY *See*

W. E. SUMMERS

JEWELER : GARRETT, INDIANA

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

What a Happy Meal!

When Father Brings Home a Quart of Our Delicious Ice Cream for the Family.

For he knows that it is good for the children and that every one will enjoy the treat.

The same is true of our Home Made Candies and our entire stock of confectionery.

Come and see for yourself.

Palace of Sweets

Love's Limit

I'd swear for her,
I'd tare for her,
I don't know what I'd do for her,
I'd lie for her,
I'd sigh for her,
I'd drink the Ohio dry for her,
I'd weep for her,
I'd leap for her,
I'd fight for her,
I'd bite for her,
Walk the streets all nite for her.
I'd bleed for her,
I'd do without my feet for her,
I'd shoot for her,
I'd boot for her
A love who came to suit for her;
I'd kneel for her,
I'd steal for her,
Such is love, I'd feel for her.
I'd try for her,
I'd cry for her,
But hang me! If I'd die for her
Or any other girl.

* * *

Mr. Franks: "That's like the fellow who was teaching his horse to live without eating; just when he had him taught the horse died."

GARRETT STATE BANK

GARRETT : INDIANA

Condensed Statement *at the Close of Business February 21, 1921*

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES		
Loans and Discounts	$658,282.02	Capital Stock --- paid in		$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	155.68	Surplus		25,000.00
Bonds and Securities	64,756.72	Undivided Profits		513.46
Banking House	11,000.00	Exchange, Discounts and Interest		3,660.02
Furniture and Fixtures	7,000.00	Demand Deposits	$322,266.67	
Due from Banks and Trust Co's	159,846.14	Demand Certificates	194,789 37	
Cash on Hand	15,789.08	Savings Deposits	321,221.78	838,277.82
Cash Items	639.42	Cash Over		17.76
Total Resources	**$917,469.06**	Total Liabilities		**$917,469.06**

Sporting Goods

We have the Agency for

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GARRETT - INDIANA

R. B. STRAUGHN

Lois White: "Oh! woman. How grand it is to be alive. The world is too good for anything."

Lucille Elam: "Heavens! Who is it this time?"

* * *

Waneta: "Paul, is your neck warm?"

Paul Steward: "No! Why?"

Waneta: "I smell rubber."

* * *

Bang ! ! !

Paul Steward: "Prices are higher in Garrett because it is a railroad city, but you take a 'rural city' like Auburn" —— (much applause).

P. Steward: "What's the difference between drinking alcoholic drinks and non-alcoholic?"

D. Alford: "About thirty days."

* * *

Miss Brown: "Silence is said to be safe."

Dale Harvey: "I don't know. A great deal of trouble comes from the still."

* * *

F. Caffery: "Have you ever thought seriously of marriage?"

Hazel D.: "Indeed I have, ever since the first night Dale came down."

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A poet dictated one of his poems to the inexperienced stenographer engaged during the labor shortage, and this is the result handed to him:

"In the church the bride was standing on her head. The orange blooms in her heart; and in her spirit were a dozen sweet perfumes. Down the aisle the groom came walking on his hands. There was a ring in his ear! The organ music made him think his soul must sing through an alley. Sweet with flowers the band is on the march blowing bugles with their noses. They inhale the scent the arch and the flagstones in the floor. Echo forth the happy day. Then the groom cuts off her head. One small tress to wear for aye."

Ye secretaries, can ye correct the copy?

* * *

Miss Little: "How long was Marshall Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?"

Harold W: "Well,— from the time he was appointed until the time of his death."

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AUBURN, IND.

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QUALITY in our merchandise most people have come to take for granted, a fact of which we are sincerely proud. Not our word but the service rendered by the merchandise accounts for this feeling of confidence. The merchandise in our 1921 stocks is the same high quality --- and we are glad to say that in all stocks you will find prices lowered --- thus assuring greater values than we have been able to give for several years.

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Marion Hoyles

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O, Orville my darling,
O, Orville my dove!
Don't let those catty Senior girls sever
our love.
Altho' our courting is still in the green
apple stage,
And I'm only a Freshmen girl so young
in age,
Please, don't stop coming down, but
come early and stay late,
And it won't "cost a cent" for a whole
evening's date.

Poor Things

Little girl,
Lip paint
Swallowed some,
Now she ain't.

Same girl,
Had a guy
Now he's dead,
Wonder why?

MORAL— Two lips,
Little love
Two souls,
Now above.

—"Toey."

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Fiskhats

MARY DOUGHTEN

Alas! Alas!

The Juniors had a hammer,
And they used it with a will.
They knocked at everybody,
You couldn't keep them still.

They knocked about the Seniors
If they were friends or foes,
At home they knocked about the table
And knocked about their clothes.

They knocked about the furnace's smoking,
About their class room too.
They knocked about our teachers,
And made life seem blue.

At last the reaper claimed them,
Their course on earth was run.
The Seniors then thought surely
Their knocking days were done.

But the Seniors went one evening
To see a spirit show,
Where always in the evening
The spirits come and go.

They heard a spirit knocking,
"The Juniors," they said, "I bet.
Now isn't that the limit?
By Gosh! they're knocking yet."

—H. S. '21.

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SPEND A FEW
HOURS WITH
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DOLLARS

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Shoe Repairing Done
Neatly and Quickly

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Always remember the "OLD STAND"

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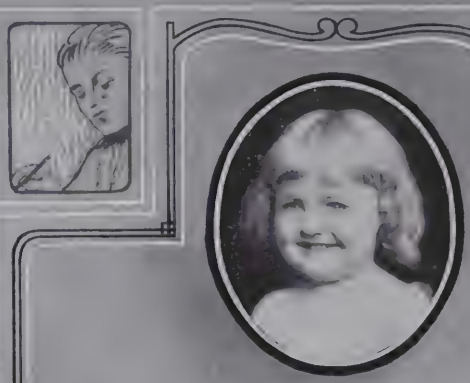

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How About It?

Have you ever
Asked your girl
To a show
And told her
You had to
Get seats
In the balcony
Because all
The rest of the
House was sold out?
And then when
You got there
You found
The orchestra
Was only
Half filled
And
You and she
Were alone
In the Balcony
Eh?

—H. R. '21.

* * *

Mr. Gerkin in Geometry: "Now, for example, take the door-fastener and the window-knob."

* * *

Francis Klein: "Washington went to church all spruced up."

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If an "S" and an "I" and an "O" and a "U"
With "X" at the end spells Su,
And an "E" and a "Y" and an "E" spells I,
Pray what is a speller to do?
Then if also an "S" and an "I" and a "G"
And an "H" "E" "D" spells cide,
There is nothing on earth for a speller to do
But to go and commit Siouxeyesighed.

Sometimes

Miss Little: "What is a tying contract?"
Harry Stahl: "A marriage license."

* * *

Miss Thrush: "The birch and the rule should be used with a smile."
Arla Treesh: "Yes, but I'd rather use 'em with my hand."

* * *

Chella A.: "I have a terrible cold in my head."
James M.: "Well, that's the first I knew you had anything in your head."

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ROYAL THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF STARS

is *Your* Theatre

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Well ventilated and fumigated --- come in and get cool.

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The annual is a great invention,
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money,
The staff gets all the blame.
—"J. M. '21"

* * *

Mr. Sheets: "Would you like a large picture or a small one?"
Senior girl: "Small, please."
Mr. Sheets: "Well, then kindly close your mouth."

* * *

Otis Fitch (in English): "Isn't that the book in which the Indian goes thru the forest picking up his footprints."

Layton Treesh and another freshie were on their way to school:
A Senior: "You boys will freeze."
Layton: "Not on your life, we're past that stage now."

* * *

Mr. Franks: "What is the eleventh hour?"
Squint V.: "The hour before midnight."

* * *

Miss Lindoefer (In Soph. English trying to illustrate an exclamatory sentence and becoming quite excited said): "Hurrah! I'm drowning."

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PERFECT GIFT
YOUR
PHOTOGRAPH

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Food and raiment are for the body, but flowers!--- flowers are for both body and soul.

Without flowers my body could live, but I know my soul would starve.

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Get Glasses in Time.

¶Any person who needs Glasses AT ALL, needs them just as quickly as they can be had.

¶Because each day that is allowed to pass increases the trouble just that much more.

ED. W. HICKS ∴ *Auburn*

Miss Brown (in Spanish): "No! No! No! Read 19, Paul."

Paul Steward: "But I ain't got there yet."

Harry Stahl (in history): "Gold was discovered off the coast of Alaska." (Harry must have been to Bremen.)

* * *

At the 'Busco Game

Clark S.: "When the visiting team has a free throw and the audience continues to make so much noise, the referee will call a foul on Garrett."

Voice from the crowd: "They can't hit the basket anyway."

Mr. Carroll: "What do you know about money, Miss Fulk?"

Velma F.: "I know it is hard to get."

* * *

Everett Potter was standing at the black board when Catherine Shreeves noticed there was something strange about him and exclaimed, "Oh, Everett has on long trousers."

Mr. Gerkin: "Well, it only comes once in a life time, like a boy's first shave."

* * *

Violet Hall: "They lived happy by themselves together."

This picture ought to

STOP you long enough to
LOOK at this "ad" and if you'll read it and
LISTEN to what we tell you in our ads

you'll be buying Quality Goods and get lowest prices

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Hot Dog!

Toey Stahl: "I wish I knew where I could buy a good Bull dog."

A. Treesh: "Get down on your fours and you'd make a good looking dog."

Toey: "I'd make a good looking dog but what would I do for the bark."

Runt Alford: "Get that off the trees."

* * *

K. Bonnett: "I don't see how the Indians could track anybody at midnight in the forest."

Chella A.: "By sense of smell."

Objects ? ? ?

Alice Hall: "Poe wrote poems of a beautiful woman who was to his idea a beautiful object."

* * *

Well! Well!

Harry Stahl: "Poe draws his pictures so you can almost see them." (Well! Well!)

* * *

Harry Stahl discussing Poe: "He seems to make you believe you are in a place where you are not."

Come in and see our

Real Bargains

IN

House Dresses - Children's School Dresses
Aprons - Buster Brown Hosiery, etc.

These mentioned are only a small quantity of the bargains. You are welcome to visit our store at any time and see the fine quality of goods at rock-bottom prices.

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Miss Little: "Richard, give the plans for the southern line of defense."

Dick S.: "They had to raise an army."

Miss Little: "But what did they have to do before they raised an army?"

Dick: "Why, they had to raise a few men."

* * *

Too Much Moonshine

Waneta Clark: "The night was dark and the moon was shining."

* * *

Miss Little: "Steamship lines on land and on sea."

Miss Adams: "What is the dative case of the word for gift?"

Lucille Van Aman: "Dunno." (dono.)

* * *

Dolores King (translating Latin): "Formerly no one in this town had arms, now many have arms."

* * *

Arla T.: "Becky, I was to Avilla yesterday in my machine." (meaning Ford).

Becky: "Gee! how's the roads?

Arla T.: "Fine. Hauled back three hundred pounds."

Paul C.: "Gosh! who was she?"

TELEPHONE 418

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∴ Barbers ∴
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We meet all competition and then go one better.
Gingery's Dep't Store
Garrett, Indiana

If a body, sees a body,
Flunking in a quidz,
And a body helps a body,
It's the teacher's bizz.

* * *

Ed Beeber (reciting in history): "Hudson landed in the Hudson Bay."
Waneta Clark: "Did he get very wet?"

* * *

Jim Stack: "The paper on the back of this candy tastes like fish food."
Chella A.: "Say, Jimmy, you'd better eat a whole lot."

Dale Gephart (translating): "The greatest gift the Gods could give to a man was immorality." (meaning immortality.)

* * *

Home is naught without a mother,
Church is dull without a preacher;
Life is sad without a lover,
But class is joy without a teacher.

* * *

If women are slaves to dress, they are gradually freeing themselves. We would say that some are nearly emancipated.

Ira A. Jones

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Love's Answer

Bourbon, Indiana,
Nov. 5, 1920.

Dear Toay:—

Rah! Rah! Rah! I got exempt in everything, isn't that lucky, but —— we are going to clean up the whole house—so you see I am jumping from the frying pan to the fire.

Well tonite is a B. B. Game of both boys and girls, and altho I am sure the girls will win, I am doubtful about the boys, "C." Well anyway I am keeping up my hopes because they have won both games this year.

Well, my luck isn't so good after all, for my daddy got hurt and will be in bed for at least two weeks; a horse kicked him in the back and he is having a terrible time. Poor Dad! Don't you wish you were him? (I'm playing nurse, "C." Ha, Ha).

Well if you were as bad as he is I surely would pity you. If you ever get hurt and want a nurse just send for me. Dad says, "Peggy, you sure are a model nurse."

He won't think so when I get tired of it, because I won't want to read to him and all the things that go with nursing after I get tired of it, "C."

Well I guess I'll go to the game tonite as mother is staying with Dad.

So long.

Lots of Love and Kisses.

Ans. soon.

P. S.—Dad calls me "Peggy."

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